

# The Anderson News

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Lawrenceburg, Kentucky

Wednesday, March 5, 2014

75 cents

## Home invasion suspect released day before trial

Commonwealth's  
Attorney files motion  
to dismiss all charges

**From staff reports**  
A Lawrenceburg  
man facing five felonies  
including robbery and

stealing firearms was  
released the day before  
his jury trial after  
the Commonwealth's  
Attorney's Office filed a  
motion last Wednesday  
to dismiss all charges  
against him.

Charles D. Peach is  
one of four Lawrence-

burg men arrested and  
charged for a February  
2013 home invasion on  
Citation Lane, according  
to court documents.

Peach had been  
charged with one count  
of first-degree robbery,  
one count first-degree  
burglary, two counts of

theft by unlawful tak-  
ing of firearms and one  
count of tampering with  
physical evidence.

A jury trial had  
been scheduled for last  
Thursday and Friday,  
but Commonwealth's  
Attorney Laura Don-  
nell filed a motion last

Wednesday to dismiss  
all charges and emailed  
a copy of her motion to  
Peach's attorney, Joseph  
Rugg, prior to the sched-  
uled Thursday trial  
date.

According to a release  
from custody form on  
file in Anderson Cir-

cuit Court, Peach was  
released from the Shel-  
by County Detention  
Center on Feb. 26, the  
day before his jury trial  
was scheduled to begin.

The Commonwealth's  
Attorney's Office dis-  
missed all of Peach's

See **RELEASE**, Page A2

### CIRCUIT COURT

## Couple plead not guilty to abuse

Murder suspect appearance  
postponed until March 18

**From staff reports**  
A Lawrenceburg couple  
charged with allegedly abusing  
their 10-month-old child to the  
point that he was in danger of  
losing a kidney both pleaded  
not guilty to criminal abuse  
charges Tuesday morning in  
Anderson Circuit Court.

Billi J. Combs, 20, and Aaron J.

Hilbert, 21, of 1270 Jenny Lillard  
Road were arraigned March 4 in  
Anderson Circuit Court.

A disposition or trial date

for Combs and Hilbert has  
been scheduled for April 22 in  
Anderson Circuit Court.

Combs and Hilbert were  
arrested and charged December  
2013 for second-degree criminal  
abuse following an investiga-  
tion by the Kentucky State  
Police.

The child had multiple con-  
cussions that indicate abuse,  
according to an arrest warrant.  
The parents "failed to provide  
proper nutrition and proper  
medical treatment, causing

See **COURT**, Page A2



Photo by Meaghan Downs

### FIRE DESTROYS BRIARWOOD DRIVE GARAGE MONDAY

The Briarwood Drive home of Lawrenceburg residents Charlie and Mary Newton caught fire Monday afternoon. The fire destroyed the garage and an attached sunroom built between the garage and the rest the home. Fire Chief Mike Barnes said firefighters were able to save the main part of the house, but units responding experienced some difficulties due to heavy snow that blanketed Anderson County Sunday into Monday morning. Story, A14.

## Man flees police after heroin bust

Man put drivers, cops in 'direct  
danger' during high-speed  
chase across three counties

**By Meaghan Downs**  
News staff

A 27-year-old Oldham Coun-  
ty man led Lawrenceburg city  
police officers on a high-speed  
chase across three counties

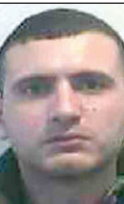
Tuesday after-  
noon after police  
observed the man  
allegedly traf-  
ficking heroin in  
Anderson County.

According  
to Det. Jeremy  
Cornish and Det.  
Mike Schell,  
city police were  
conducting an investigation  
involving Ahmad M. Ghazawi,  
3500 West Highway 22, Crest-  
wood, a little after 4 p.m. when  
Ghazawi fled in his vehicle,  
weaving in and out of traffic at  
speeds over 100 miles per hour.

The investigation into  
Ghazawi's alleged heroin traf-  
ficking activities in Lawrence-  
burg had been ongoing, and  
according to Cornish, Ghazawi  
is allegedly one of the major  
suppliers of heroin in Ander-  
son.

After Kentucky legislation

See **CHASE**, Page A7



Ghazawi

### LIVING WITH ALZHEIMER'S: PART I

## Her turn to care for Mom

**By Meaghan Downs**  
News staff

Doris is searching for  
her children.

A baby doll is usually  
the only thing that will  
console her when she's  
in the hospital, daughter  
Debbie Lottes said.

Doris Halwes of  
Evansville, Ind. — for-  
mer Girl Scout leader,  
Sunday school teacher  
and creative, thrifty  
stay-at-home mom —  
expects to see her two  
kids or grandchildren  
always running under-

foot.

Doris asks for them.  
She forgets. She asks  
again.

She searches, always.  
"She's always hunt-  
ing for her children,"  
Debbie, the 85 year old's  
only daughter, said. "She  
hunts for kids."

Before being diag-  
nosed with Alzheimer's,  
her mother didn't mind  
corralling three young  
children, Debbie said.

Doris would let Deb-  
bie's girls borrow her  
jewelry, play dress up,  
get dirty outside or get

messy with art.

Driving into Frank-  
fort to pick up her  
mother on a sunny  
winter afternoon, Deb-  
bie said she likes to  
remember her mom  
the way she was before  
she started calling out  
for her children, before  
Doris forgot what her  
fingers were, before she  
started garbling her  
sentences and forget-  
ting what words to use  
with nail polish on your  
purple car.

See **MOM**, Page A9

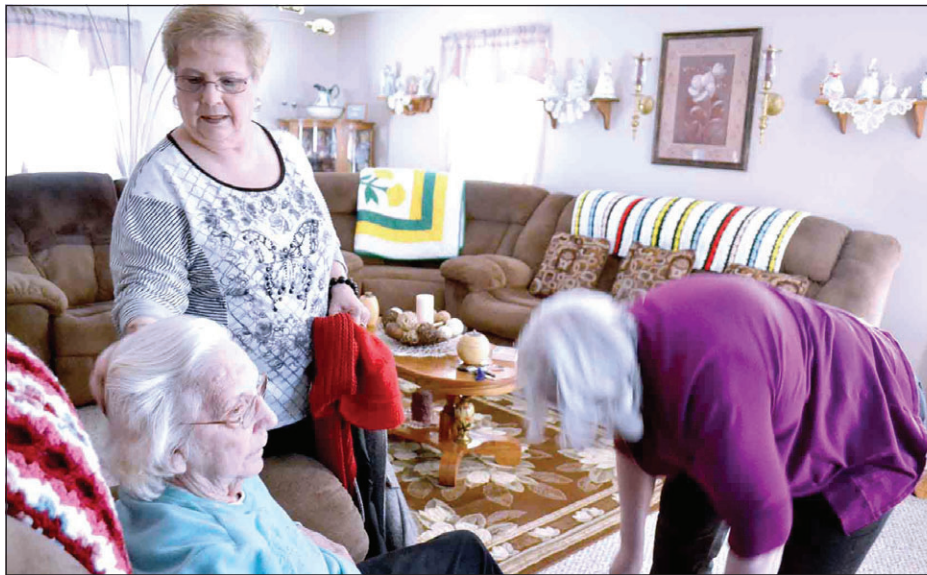


Photo by Meaghan Downs

Doris Halwes, 85, seated, has suffered from Alzheimer's for the last 8-9 years. Her daughter, Debbie Lottes, far right, said she first noticed symptoms after their father's funeral.

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### Weekend Forecast

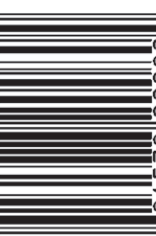
**Friday:** Mostly cloudy. High:  
Mid-50s. Low: Lower 30s.  
**Saturday:** Mostly cloudy. High:  
Mid-50s. Low: Lower 30s.  
**Sunday:** Mostly cloudy. High:  
Mid-40s. Low: Lower 30s.

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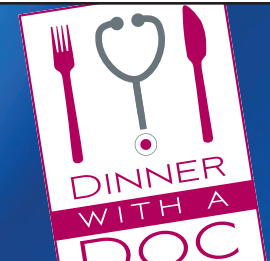
## When To Consider Surgery.

Tuesday, March 18, 5:30-7PM / Frankfort Senior Citizen Center

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# Sunset Drive home heavily damaged in Friday fire

Owner says kids playing with lighter or matches may have started fire

**From staff reports**  
A Sunset Drive home caught fire around 5 p.m. last Friday afternoon as a result of children allegedly playing with either a cigarette lighter or matches in a back bedroom, according to the homeowner and City Fire Chief Bobby Hume.

Homeowner Robert Harley said he tried to put out the fire with a wet towel, but was unable to contain the flames. Harley was able to exit the home safely along with his daughter Nicole Harley, her children Clay Harley, 8, McKenna Harley, 6, Nicole's fiancé Kevin McDaniel and Kevin's son Ryan, 4.

No one was injured in the fire, Public Safety Director Bart Powell said, and no one was transported as a result of any smoke inhalation.

Hume said the fire was pretty involved before firefighters arrived on scene at around 5 p.m. Friday with flames seen through the windows.

The home's interior suffered serious damage due to smoke and extreme heat, Hume said, as well as some



Photos by Meaghan Downs

**City firefighters extinguish a fire Friday afternoon at 309 Sunset Drive, the home of Robert Harley of Lawrenceburg. Harley — who lived at the residence with his daughter, two grandchildren, his daughter's fiancé Kevin and Kevin's son — said he believes the fire may have been started as a result of children playing with either a cigarette lighter or matches in the back bedroom. The fire damaged a portion of the structure, and the residence won't be livable due to heat and smoke damage, City Fire Chief Bobby Hume said.**

structural damage.

Some of the residents' furniture may be salvageable, Hume said, but the house itself won't be livable for a long time, but also may be salvageable.

Robert Harley said they'd probably stay with his mother for the time being, at least for a while.

"It's kind of a terrible thing I never thought I'd go through," Harley said.



**A city firefighter leans out of the window of 309 Sunset Drive, which endured extensive smoke and heat damage from a fire Friday afternoon, to speak with Fire Chief Bobby Hume and other first responders.**

Fire Chief Hume said when he last spoke to Harley on Saturday, he did not mention needing any clothing or any other items at this time. Anderson County EMS,

city fire and the Anderson County Sheriff's Office responded to the scene.

*Comment at theandersonnews.com.*

## Judge says school board entitled to 'immunity' in lawsuit

**From staff reports**  
Anderson County Circuit Court Judge Charles Hickman

ordered Tuesday that the school board be removed from a lawsuit filed by former girls' softball coach Brian Glass.

During a hearing held Tuesday afternoon in Circuit Court, Judge Hickman said a motion filed by Board of Education attorney Robert Chenoweth clarifies that the board was indeed entitled to governmental immunity regarding damages.

Chenoweth filed a motion Feb. 12 asking

Circuit Court Judge Charles Hickman to reconsider removing the school board as a defendant in the lawsuit.

During a motion hour hearing held Jan. 27, Judge Hickman denied Glass' motion for an emergency restraining order against the district that would result in Glass getting his coaching job back.

Hickman granted the district's motion to have the parents of one softball player removed from the lawsuit during the Jan. 27 hearing, but denied one that

would have removed the school board.

According to the Feb. 12 motion to reconsider docket order denying dismissal on file in Circuit Court, Chenoweth argues that the board of education is "unequivocally entitled" to governmental immunity regarding the compensatory damages being requested by Brian Glass, who is suing both the board and Superintendent Mitchell for damages.

According to court documents, Glass is requesting to be reinstated as high school varsity softball coach,

receive compensatory damages including past, present and future lost wages, consequential damages and attorney's fees, according to the lawsuit on file in Circuit Court.

Brian Glass, a teacher at the Anderson County middle school, lost his varsity coaching job when his brother, Chris Glass, was promoted from assistant principal to interim principal at the high school.

Chris Glass was told that if he accepted the interim principal position, Brian Glass would have to be reassigned

from his teaching position at the high school but would be able to remain head coach of the girls' softball team, according to allegations in the lawsuit.

It wasn't until after he accepted the job that Chris Glass was told that his brother had to be removed as softball coach, the suit alleges.

Brian Glass was reassigned based on the school district's interpretation of the Kentucky Education Reform Act, commonly referred to as the "anti-nepotism law."

Glass objected, say-

ing the state's anti-nepotism law doesn't apply to coaches and that, in essence, he reported to athletic director Rick Sallee, not the high school principal.

Mitchell, through the district's attorney, filed an answer to Glass' lawsuit in which she says Brian Glass' allegations are "frivolous."

"The complaint contains allegations which [Brian] Glass knows or should know are false," the response says, "which thereby renders his complaint frivolous, unreasonable and groundless."

## RELEASE

Continued from Page A1

charges without prejudice, according to the release form.

Peach has spent a little more than a year in jail at the Shelby County Detention Center with the exception of being granted leave to attend his grandfather's funeral on Feb. 11, according to documents on file in Circuit Court.

Several phone calls to Donnell were not returned as of press time.

Rugg also did not return messages asking for comment as of Tuesday morning.

Assistant Commonwealth's Attorney David Nutgrass said he had no knowledge of the Peach case and therefore could not comment on the Commonwealth's Attorney's Office motion to dismiss all charges against Peach.

Two other suspects in the home invasion incident — Ryan C. Ashburn and Andrew E. Muns — have also been charged with first-degree robbery, first-degree burglary, theft of firearms and tampering with physical evidence.

A fourth suspect who was a juvenile at the time of the home invasion, Kendall Cunningham, faces five felony charges as an adult for his alleged involvement in the home invasion on

Citation Lane.

According to documents from the Lawrenceburg Police Department, then 17-year-old Cunningham allegedly followed two other male suspects, Andrew Muns and Charles Peach, into a Citation Lane residence in late February as a fourth man, Ryan Ashburn, waited in a get-away car outside.

Once inside the Citation Lane residence Peach, Muns and Cun-

ningham allegedly stole \$30 in cash from one of the victims along with a .9 mm handgun and a .40 caliber rifle that belonged to owner of the residence, who was not home at the time.

Cunningham wore a bandana over his face, police said, and allegedly pointed the handgun at two teenagers inside the home and threatened them.

Ashburn, Muns and Cunningham have pleaded not guilty to

their respective charges, according to previous Anderson News reports.

According to the Circuit Court docket, Muns is scheduled for a pretrial conference hearing to be held June 17 at 9 a.m.

No court dates or hearings had been scheduled for Ashburn or Cunningham as of press time, according to the court docket.

*Comment at theandersonnews.com.*

## COURT

Continued from Page A1

the child to be at 0 percentile in weight and diagnosed as "failure to thrive," according to the warrant.

Their warrant also states that, "Further, the [parents] failed to seek proper medical treatment when instructed to do by the hospital, to follow up on treatment for hydronephrosis," a medical condition that means "swelling of the

kidney," according to the National Kidney Foundation's website.

State police started investigating Combs and Hilbert in July 2013 when the child's pediatrician — after an examination — sent the infant to the emergency room because of the child's failing health, according to a release from Kentucky State Police.

The child was then removed from its parents' care shortly after and placed into state custody, police said.

### Fairview Road murder suspect court appearance continued to March 18

A disposition or trial date hearing for Gary Luttrell, the Lexington man charged with murder, has been postponed until March 18.

According to Anderson County Jailer Joani Clark, Luttrell allegedly said he was too sick to appear in court Tuesday.

Luttrell, 39, has been charged with shooting Steven Briscoe of 1433 Fairview Road, Law-

renceburg, in the chest Sept. 14, 2013, during a confrontation between the two in Briscoe's driveway at 1433 Fairview Road.

Luttrell faces one count murder, one counts theft by unlawful taking, two counts tampering with physical evidence and first-degree criminal tres-



Luttrell

pass, according to court documents.

Luttrell is currently in custody at the Shelby County Detention Center.

Luttrell's public defender Casey Holland raised the issue of self-defense during a

probable cause hearing in October 2013 when it was revealed that both Luttrell and Briscoe had guns at the time of Briscoe's shooting.

*Comment at theandersonnews.com.*

### Correction

The photo page of the 2014 Pinewood Derby on A9 titled "The need for speed" incorrectly identified one of the Cub Scouts from Pack 38. The cutline should have read "Caleb Hill waits for the results during Saturday's Pinewood Derby." Hill went on to receive second place in the Tiger category.

## The Anderson News

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# Three ‘suspicious’ grass fires near Anderson-Nelson line spark investigation

Grass fires common in early spring, Fire Chief Barnes said

By Meaghan Downs  
News staff

Three grass fires that sprung up seemingly out of nowhere at the Anderson and Nelson County line are being investigated as “suspicious,” according to Anderson County Fire Chief Mike Barnes.

Barnes was notified by dispatch at about 2:50 p.m. Thursday afternoon of a large grass fire across the road from 4718 Bardstown Road, about one mile from the Anderson-Nelson county line.

Roughly 3-4 acres of bluegrass farmland had caught fire, Barnes

said, and 23 mile per hour winds whipped the flames to heights of up to 6-8 feet tall.

“We were having a hard time getting that slowed down because of the wind,” Barnes said Friday.

That wasn’t the only grass fire Anderson County units would fight that afternoon, Barnes added.

An Anderson County Sheriff’s Office deputy, responding to the Bardstown Road scene to assist, had driven past firefighters to turn around when he noticed a second fire, Barnes said.

A livestock lot with a few horses in field had caught fire about four miles from the first fire, he said.

No buildings or people were near either of

the two fires, Barnes said, and the horses in the second burning field were not harmed.

The high winds had continued causing trouble for Anderson County firefighters in extinguishing both blazes, so Barnes said he requested mutual aid from a northeastern Nelson County fire station.

Barnes soon found out that Nelson County firefighters were battling a fire of their own on Love Ridge, located off Bardstown Road, where Love Ridge connects with US 555.

“All three fires are far enough apart that one fire didn’t start the others,” Barnes said.

Once Nelson County firefighters and additional Anderson Coun-

ty units were available to assist fires, Barnes said the second Anderson County blaze was extinguished in about a half hour.

The two fires in Anderson are currently under investigation and are being considered suspicious, Barnes said. Those initially interviewed who live in the area have not noticed anything or anyone out of the ordinary, he said.

The fire chief said he planned on interviewing more people last Friday afternoon about the three fires.

In an unrelated incident off Willisburg Road, another field caught fire Friday morning due to what Barnes believes is an electrical issue.

A broken insulator

on a power line pole may have shot off a few sparks, catching the dry grass on fire, Barnes said.

The fire was relatively small, he said, and a few men who initially noticed the fire already had most of it out by the time firefighters were dispatched to the scene.

Grassfires are pretty likely this time of year, Barnes said, as wet and saturated as the ground may be.

On warmer, sunny days leading up to full-time springtime, people often take advantage of the mild weather and clean out their properties with control burns, he said.

Although the ground may be soaking wet from melted snow and ice, the grass isn’t,

Barnes said.

Frost from chilly mornings suck the moisture out of the dead grass, and the dry grass coupled with high winds and humidity below 20-25 percent creates a perfect scenario for a grassfire.

“It doesn’t take much to get this stuff dry enough to burn,” Barnes said. “It starts quick and gets away from you quick.”

On days like last Thursday — sunny, with cooler temperatures and high winds — those calling to report a control burn on their property are being asked to wait until the weather is better, Barnes said.

Comment at [theandersonnews.com](http://theandersonnews.com).

# Farm Bureau women’s committee organizes food drive

From staff reports

The Anderson Counties Farm Bureau Women’s Committee, in honor of Food Check-Out week, organized a food drive for Backpack Buddies. Besides food that was collected, our Farm Bureau Federation donated \$300 to go to the Backpack Program.

Our committee also helped to pack the food that goes to our Backpack program here in Anderson County.

American consumers spend, on average, just more than 10 percent of their disposable income for food, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture’s Economic Research service.

That means the average household will have earned enough disposable income — that portion of

income available for spending or saving — to pay for its annual food supply in about seven weeks, said Kentucky Farm Bureau president Mark Haney.

“America’s food supply is the most affordable as well as the safest in the world,” Haney said.

“The safe, abundant and affordable domestic foods that are produced by farmers in Kentucky and throughout the United States are responsible, in part, for our nation’s increased standard of living.”

Long after Food Check-Out Week, Americans are required to continue earning income for other necessities. “We work longer to pay for housing, federal taxes and medical care than for food,” Haney said.



Pictured, from left, are Anderson County Farm Bureau Women’s Committee Sue Litkenhus, Emily Drury, Brenda Barnes presenting a check to Charlene Sipila, treasurer of Anderson County Backpack Buddies.

Photo furnished

# Ford program partners with public schools to develop students’ job skills

By Chris Kenning

The Courier-Journal

At Southern High School, students in a machine-tool career program are fabricating model rockets while using chemistry to learn about fuel, and algebra to calculate flight paths.

At Jeffersonstown High, welding instructors do summer “externships” at local businesses to ensure they’re teaching students cutting-edge skills. Elsewhere, business leaders are helping shape what students learn, while teachers help map their students’ educational course.

Such approaches soon be expanded into more than a dozen Jefferson County public high schools, as part of a partnership with Ford Motor Co. to enhance career tracks for students.

JCPS and Ford’s Next Generation Learning initiative announced Tuesday that they are expanding their year-old pilot program from a handful of high schools — as Ford designates Louisville as a “next generation learning community,” where 16 high schools

will offer career programs such as manufacturing, health care and engineering.

Ford will supply its expertise and \$100,000 to enact a master plan to connect teachers with industry advancements, divvy up students into “cohorts” for project learning and foster school-business links to expand mentoring and job shadowing.

In return, Ford and other industries will get graduates who are better prepared to fill the increasingly high-tech jobs that the companies need to thrive, said Cheryl Carrier, director of the initiative for the Ford Motor Co. Fund, the company’s philanthropy arm.

“It’s important for Ford to have a well-educated, motivated workforce,” she said.

The school district’s goal for the program is to raise graduation rates from 76.5 to 83.7 percent by 2016, and improve graduates’ college- or career-readiness from 51.3 percent to 72.4 percent by 2016.

Superintendent Donna Hargens said such initiatives are crucial to making school more relevant

to students.

The announcement comes amid a growing chorus of industry and education leaders who say there is a growing “skills gap” in employment sectors such as manufacturing.

A 2011 National Association of Manufacturers report that about 600,000 manufacturing jobs go unfilled nationwide because workers don’t have the requisite skills.

The shortage is most acute among such skilled-labor jobs as machinists, operators, craft workers, distributors and technicians, it said.

But Jim Allen, president of the Jefferson County Education Foundation, agreed with Hargens that the Ford partnership will not only prepare students for careers but also improve learning by giving education a relevant, real-world focus.

“We don’t want the community to think it’s a trade-school approach. It’s so much more than that,” he said. “You’ve got the benefit of educational relevance. It adds meaning to math and

chemistry.”

Allen said JCPS had already been moving toward a similar approach by creating career focuses at many high schools in recent years — including health, construction and education.

But with Ford’s help, a group of nearly 90 educators, community groups and business officials spent months developing a plan similar to those put in place in more than 15 other communities nationwide.

Some, like Nashville, have seen test scores and graduation rates rise, said Ford spokeswoman Carrier. Some students in Nashville got to learn in fields such as the music industry, where some helped operate a record label, she said.

Elsewhere, career programs have patents pending on inventions.

Bryce Hibbard, principal of Southern High School, which already offers programs in information technology, automotive technology and others as part of the pilot effort, said students are put into groups and share the same social studies or math teachers,

which allows them to link career projects with academic courses.

In addition, he said, there are teacher externships that help educators see the skills that students will need and then create projects around developing them. Southern also has worked to get businesses involved, such as bringing in a credit union and a coffee shop that students help run as they learn about business.

Jerry Burke, a welding instructor at Jeffersonstown High, said he did a one-week summer externship at Ford this summer, with a chemistry and geometry teacher.

“The best thing that came out of it is you had core-content teachers who had never seen an area of manufacturing, and could see exactly what it was we were trying to make those students

capable of doing,” he said.

Later in the year, they worked together on lessons about arc welding of the kind they might doing if working on a new downtown bridge — mixing welding lessons with those on the periodic chart.

Other strands of Ford’s plan include improving the use of data and creating “industry councils” for career programs. It also calls for a board of senior business leaders who will focus on expanding employer engagement with the schools.

Training and planning will begin this summer, with elements of the plans enacted this fall. The plan will be worked for the next three years, said Dana Shumate, the district’s coordinator for business involvement.

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# Happy birthday every four years?

A riddle for you — If there's no Leap Day this year, do you still celebrate your birthday? According to reader Peggy Ratliff, her sisters did. Peggy emailed and called last week in response to a column I wrote a few weeks ago, asking if readers knew anyone with a Leap Day birthday. Peggy did. She knew three. Anita Hawkins Landry was born Feb. 29, 1952. Two Leap Days and eight years later, Bette Hawkins Inman was born on Feb. 29, 1960. Both Bette and Anita went to Western High School in Anderson County, Peggy said on Thursday afternoon, where their father, the Rev. Oliver Hawkins, taught English for more than 15 years. There was even a possibility there would be a third Hawkins baby born on Leap Day, Peggy said. Peggy's brother, Oliver Hawkins, Jr., was due Feb. 29, 1964. A former teacher at the middle school, Oliver came along a few days early, though, and was born Feb. 26.



**Meaghan Downs**  
Staff writer

Peggy said her sisters were definitely teased about not having a birthday, considering Feb. 29 only comes every four years according to our modern calendar. "They took a lot of teasing about it," Peggy said last Thursday afternoon. "Their response is that they're not going to get old." According to a 2012 International Business Times article on Leap Day, leap years are necessary in order to keep the calendar aligned with the number of revolutions the Earth completes around the sun. Because it takes a little bit longer than 365 days (about 365 days and six hours) to complete one cycle around the sun, the article reported, it's necessary to add one day every four years so that the calendar doesn't shift and result in seasons being mismatched to calendar months. The last Leap Day was in 2012, and the next one will be in 2016. The chance of being born on Leap Day, according to the article? One in about 1,461 people. Peggy said her sisters typically celebrate their birthdays on non-Leap Day years on Feb. 28, which was last Friday. She said there wouldn't be any chance of not celebrating their birthday, despite the absence of Feb. 29. "They wouldn't let us forget," Peggy said with a laugh. Barbara Robinson, an employee at the Lawrenceburg Flower Shop, said her mother always celebrated her Leap Day birthday on March 1 on non-Leap Day years. "Mom always said, 'Well, you weren't here on the 28th,'" Robinson said. Happy birthday to all the Leap Day babies out there, and take heart; you only have two more years before you'll see Feb. 29 again.

Looks like the Anderson County school district will be going to school into June, now that February has not gone gentle into that good night as we transition into March. According to Superintendent Sheila Mitchell, the last day of school will be Wednesday, June 4 as of Tuesday. As we all know, that could change. Right now the legislature is considering allowing districts to waiver at least 10 of their snow days, and Anderson County would definitely be eligible.

Speaking of change, I have an announcement for our readers. I have recently accepted a new position at the University of Illinois in Urbana-Champaign and will be leaving The Anderson News as news editor. My last day at the paper will be next Wednesday, March 12. My new position — as an editorial associate at the University of Illinois in Urbana-Champaign — allows me to move closer to my family, and offers some really exciting opportunities and challenges with social media campaigns and feature writing for the university. This move is definitely bittersweet for me because I'll be leaving Lawrenceburg and Kentucky, which has been my home for almost three years. My hope is that our readers will continue to engage with The Anderson News and the great local and sports coverage we offer, and continue to let the newsroom know what's important and relevant to those who live and work here. There's great staff already in place that will bring great news to Anderson County, so rest assured, you'll still have a great newspaper. If you feel so inclined, feel free to come and say goodbye next Wednesday, March 12 from 10 a.m. to noon at The Anderson News office. And of course, thank you for reading.

*Meaghan Downs is the news editor at The Anderson News. She can be reached by email at [mdowns@theandersonnews.com](mailto:mdowns@theandersonnews.com) or on Twitter at @writemegwrite.*

# What's on my mind: kids and first jobs

Teenage years are an interesting time of transition between childhood and adulthood. As teens we begin to develop skills, set some goals, must have a wireless data plan, and of course, most want their own automobile. Seems these "necessities" of today are much more costly than those of the yesteryear. And as most of you know, these items come with monthly data plans, fuel costs and of course annual automobile insurance. I recently told my son I would be happy to help him get and maintain all these things, and that we could share the costs



**Stan Head**  
Guest columnist

once he got a job. A "job" he said. You would have thought I had asked him to donate me a kidney. It was typical when I was a kid for most of us to have some type of job. Mowing, grocery stores, and fast food was starting to boom in the late '70s, and there were plenty of opportunities. Today, however, teen unemployment rates are triple the nationwide unemployment rate in the United States. Opportunities are plentiful but now it is more common for teens to hold off taking a job until college or even after they earn their degrees. In my opinion, this is a huge mistake for many reasons. As I explained to my kids, being employed early helps

See **HEAD**, Page A5



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

# Reader lived civil rights history described in Black History columns

**To the editor:** A great big thanks to guest columnist Rick Shannon for well-written articles in commemoration of Black History Month.

To some it was perhaps informative, and to others they were reminders of an unpleasant past. As a native southern Mississippian, I fit in the latter, because I remember where I was when each of the incidents occurred.

Your first article dealt with the death of Emmett Till. As an 11-year-old, I remember the expression on my parents' face as the news of Emmett's death made its way throughout the community.

At the time of the church bombing I had just begun my freshman year at Alcorn A&M College now known as Alcorn State University — the oldest predominately black state-supported school in the U.S. — located in southwest Mississippi.

I was in a group study session preparing for a test on American history when the news of my fellow Alcorn-ite, Medgar Evers' assassination was released.

A few years later when Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was assassinated, I didn't feel the full impact of his death because I was in Vietnam defending the rights and freedom of the South Vietnamese.

It is worth noting that a life-size statue of Medgar Evers was erected on the campus of Alcorn State last summer. The initial

idea and fundraising for the statue was the project of the Alcorn State Central Kentucky Alumni Chapter. I wish time would have allowed you to visit the statue and our historic university.

Thanks again, Rick, for chronicling the tragedies that we wish to forget. The realities of history cannot be erased, but they allow us to measure the distance we have come and forces us to look within ourselves and realize that God created all of us.

**Roy Toney**  
Lawrenceburg

## Thanks for 'Days' story

**To the editor:** I just want to thank Meaghan Downs for doing this great human interest story.

Having been around these ladies during good life events and sad life events, I am always impressed and inspired by their strength and spirit.

I also would like to publicly thank Elizabeth Roberts for the photos and personalizing the message on each one. She is a talented young actor and an even better person. Learn more at <http://www.imdb.com/name/nm0731068/>

Thanks again to Meaghan, Elizabeth and certainly the Cooper girls for being who they are.

**Dewey Searcy**  
Glen Allen, Va.

# Tips for teenagers on dealing with Type 2 diabetes symptoms

Dealing with Type 2 diabetes can be difficult at any age, but it can be especially troubling for teenagers, who must also deal with the pressures of youth including self-image and self-worth.

As a parent, you can do some things to make managing this disease easier for your teen and your entire family. Obesity is one of the leading causes of Type 2 diabetes. Helping overweight teenagers with diabetes reach and maintain a healthy weight may help them feel physically and mentally better and may improve their glucose, or blood sugar, levels.

While the secret to weight loss is to eat healthier food choices in the correct portion sizes and increase physical activity, this can be easier said than done. Getting your whole family involved in healthy eating and exercise may make reaching and maintaining a healthy weight more enjoyable and easier for all family members.

It's important for everyone to know that individuals with diabetes do not need special foods, just healthy ones. Sugar free foods are not the answer for someone with diabetes. Some food choices such as diet soft drinks are a better choice than regular soft drinks but neither is a good choice. Eating foods that are



**Joan Martin**  
Guest columnist

**Obesity is one of the leading causes of Type 2 diabetes. Helping overweight teenagers with diabetes reach and maintain a healthy weight may help them feel physically and mentally better and may improve their glucose, or blood sugar, levels.**

both low in sugar and low in fat are good choices. A food that is only low in either sugar or fat is probably not a good choice.

Eating healthy is the best plan whether you're diabetic or not. Healthy food choices include fruits and vegetables, whole grain breads, low-fat meats, milk and cheese.

Limiting the availability of high sugar, high-fat foods in your home can help everyone make healthier choices.

If you and your family haven't been active, it may be important to consult a doctor before beginning any exercise plan. You may need to start slowly and gradually build up to 60 minutes per day. While playing sports are a good way to get physical activity, it's not the only way. Going for a walk, dancing and jumping rope are all forms of physical activity.

Additionally, you should make sure your teen is taking medicine as prescribed by their doctor and monitoring their blood glucose levels. It might be a good idea to make the school nurse aware of your child's diabetes care plan.

Being diagnosed with Type 2 diabetes is a life-changing event and can be difficult for anyone to deal with, regardless of age. Tak-

ing Control of Your Diabetes is an informative eight-week class which will help you or your family member gain control over diabetes. The class is appropriate for adults and teens and family members. It's highly recommended that two family members or support people register together for this class.

Taking Control of Your Diabetes begins on Monday, March 10 at 9:30 a.m. Another series will be offered at night beginning in August. Call the Anderson County Extension Office at 502-839-7271 to register. A minimum of 10 is required or the class will be cancelled.

Dr. Ingrid Adams, UK assistant extension professor for nutrition and weight management provided information for this article.

Educational programs of Kentucky Cooperative Extension serve all people regardless of race, color, age, sex, religion, disability or national origin. University of Kentucky, Kentucky State University, U.S. Department of Agriculture, and Kentucky Counties, Cooperating. Disabilities accommodated with prior notification.

*Joan Martin is a consumer and family sciences agent with the Anderson Extension office. She can be reached at [joan.martin@uky.edu](mailto:joan.martin@uky.edu).*



# Weather radio sessions to be held Saturday

**From staff reports**  
The Anderson Radio Club will be hosting two NOAA weather radio programming sessions on March 8 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
Locations are scheduled to be at the Lawrenceburg Kroger and Walmart, and both sessions will run concurrently.  
Community residents and others needing assistance with setting receivers properly will have trained members of the club to assist in setting the proper channel for use, event organizers said in a release. Specific Message Area Encoding (SAME) can be set on the radio at the same time, organizers said.  
SAME codes are used to

alert the radio user for the residential area where the person lives, according to the release, and these codes only activate the receiver when a threat exists or an emergency message such as golden alerts, child abduction emergencies and other public alert messages.  
The resident must provide his or her own radio for the programming and is responsible for maintenance of the radio after programming.  
There is no cost for assistance for the programming.  
For more information, contact Guy Hollander, Anderson County ARES coordinator, at 503-343-0061 or by email at ki4tly@ky4law.com.



Photo by Meaghan Downs

## CUB SCOUTS VISIT THE NEWS

Cub Scouts from Pack 38, Den 1, visited The Anderson News office last Thursday evening to learn more about how the newspaper is designed and produced. Pictured, from left, are Cub Scouts William Sparrow, Caleb Hill, Charlie Bowen, Luke Warren and Carter Cooper.

# Frankfort Regional offers new fast track in emergency room

**From staff reports**  
Frankfort Regional Medical Center's Emergency Department is now offering a five-bed Fast Track area for less serious illnesses and injuries, according to a press release.  
The new Fast Track area is located within the ER and will be available seven days a week

from 6 p.m. until 11 p.m., which are some of the peak hours for ER visits.  
The goal of the Fast Track program is to treat and discharge patients with non-life-threatening conditions within 60 minutes of arrival, the release said.  
Based on the initial patient complaint, the charge nurse in the ER

will determine if the patient should be seen in Fast Track.  
Some of the minor illnesses and injuries treated in Fast Track include:  
Cuts, tears, or puncture wounds  
Sprains  
Occupational injuries  
Colds/flu  
Sore throat

Minor motor vehicle injuries  
Minor burns  
Insect bites and stings  
The Fast Track area will have a dedicated nurse and qualified medical professional, defined as a Doctor of Medicine (MD), Doctor of Osteopathy (DO), Physician Assistant (PA) or Advanced Registered

Nurse Practitioner (ARNP), specifically allocated to oversee the rapid assessment and treatment of their patients.  
"The purpose of the fast track is to rapidly evaluate and treat patients who present with minor illnesses or injuries," Mark Sloan, MD, Medical Director of

the Emergency Department, was quoted as saying in the release. "By placing them in a specific, separate area they will not be subject to any delays that could take place when patients with more serious conditions are seen in the main emergency department."

## HEAD

Continued from Page A4  
teens in many ways:  
**1. Build a network**  
It's never too soon to start networking. Though a teen's availability is fairly limited right now, networking at a part-time job will enable them to potentially grow with the company or get job leads from co-workers, customers or supervisors. It actually led to my first full time job when I got out of college.

**2. Learn some new skills**  
Sure, teens are learning in school, but there is so much in the world to learn that simply cannot be achieved in the classroom. At a part-time job, teens can learn how to handle cash, delegate tasks, care for customers and work under a supervisor. I have found it also keeps manners intact.  
"Sir" and "Ma'am" are not things of the past.

**3. Have a resume**  
Many recent college graduates run into the ol' Catch-22. In order to

get hired, they need to have work experience. When teens start early, they dodge this issue. Also, work experience is another thing to put on a college application. It also teaches some basic business principles and once complete can simply be updated as time and opportunities present themselves.  
Some other helpful pointers than have served me well in the past.  
· In an interview, show up a few minutes early. It simply shows punctuality and respect

for the perspective employer.  
· Wear a dress shirt and tie. Give yourself every opportunity to separate yourself from the pack. Chances are someone in your family can even show you how to tie one.  
· Simple eye contact. Show the employer you care and are paying attention. Handshakes and appreciation for their time can also go a

long way.  
And finally follow up. If you have not heard anything from the employer give them a call a few days after the interview. Once again it shows initiative, and that you are a serious candidate. Sometimes working folks just get busy and run behind.  
Funny, these items still remain a solid foundation for job opportu-

nities, no matter how many years go by. So kids, get out there and give it your best shot.  
There is so much to learn, and believe it or not, you will make some cash and just might have some fun along the way. And yes, my son now has a job!

*Stan Head is a resident of Frankfort and frequent visitor to Anderson County.*

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# Anderson finalist to compete in May pageant

**From staff reports**  
Abigail Alexander, daughter of Lucy Alexander, has been chosen as a state finalist for the National American Miss Kentucky pageant to be held May 9-11 in Louisville.

The pageant is held for girls ages 7 to 9, according to a news release.

Alexander, 9, is

sponsored by Margaret Armstrong, Valerie Alexander, Bobby Alexander and Noal Cotton Jr.

Her activities include soccer, gymnastics, cheerleading, reading and writing and she participates in the Girl Scouts.

The winner of the National American Miss Kentucky pageant will receive a



Photo furnished  
**Abigail Alexander, 9, was selected as a state finalist.**

\$1,000 cash award, the official crown and banner, a bouquet of roses and airfare to compete at the national pageant in California.

# National Guard Memorial fundraiser to be held March 8

**From staff reports**  
A National Guard Memorial fundraiser and cook out is scheduled to be held March 8 at the Lawrenceburg Walmart beginning at 10 a.m., according to a news release.

"At the present time our nation does not have a memorial for the U.S. National Guard men and women that have given their lives to keep us free," organizers said. "Local Walmarts are helping raise funds to see that this happens."

The memorial is planned to be located in Frankfort at the Boone National Guard Armory.

"Please help us pay them the respect they deserve," organizers said in the release.

Donations will be accepted at the fundraiser.

In addition to the fundraiser, Walmart employees will also be cleaning the American Legion and Patriot Hall buildings on March 15 at 9 a.m., according to a release.

Event organizers said

they're asking for volunteers to help clean the buildings to apply for a VAP grant. "The more associates we have, the more money we can get," organizers said. "If we have 30 associates we could possibly get \$3,000. This would be donated toward the memorial."

For more information on how to volunteer, event organizers ask individuals to contact a member of Walmart management at the Lawrenceburg Walmart.

## ANDERSON COUNTY JAIL LOG

**From staff reports**  
The following people were arrested and transported to jail during the past week, according to information released Monday by Anderson County Jailer Joani Clark. There were 91 people arrested in February, according to Clark.

**Feb. 24**  
Ronnie Maples, Rockcastle County warrant, by the Kentucky state

police.

**Feb. 25**  
Glen Abner, failure to appear, by the Anderson County Sheriff's Office.

Elizabeth Dennis, two counts probation violation, by the Anderson County Sheriff's Office.

Destanie Jones, Jessamine County warrant, by the Kentucky state police.

Ahmad Ghazawi, two counts first-degree

trafficking in controlled substance, first-degree fleeing police, tampering with evidence, three counts of first-degree wanton endangerment, reckless driving, speeding, driving too fast for conditions, by the Lawrenceburg police department.

Eric Long, parole violation and probation violation, by Probation and Parole.

Taylor Prosser, possession of marijuana,

possession of drug paraphernalia, operating on a revoked or suspended license, speeding, inadequate silencer, vehicle a nuisance, license to be in possession, driving too fast for conditions, by the Lawrenceburg police department.

Timothy Simpson, possession of marijuana, by the Lawrenceburg police department.

Darryl Shephard, Franklin County warrant, by the Lawrence-

burg police department.

**Feb. 27**  
Joseph Watts, probation violation, by the Louisville metro police department.

Jorge Vargas, failure to appear, by the Anderson County Sheriff's Office.

Harry Fugate, contempt, by the Anderson County Sheriff's Office.

Gary Martin, diversion violation, by the Anderson County Sher-

iff's Office.

Johnny Murphy, first offense DUI, by the Anderson County Sheriff's Office.

**Feb. 28**  
Jeremy Simpson, alcohol intoxication, possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia, by Kentucky state police.

Ronald Spivey, parole violation, by Probation and Parole.

## OBITUARIES

**BARBARA ALWOOD, 73**  
Barbara Alwood, 73, died Saturday, March 1, 2014, at Frankfort Regional Medical Center.

Survivors include her husband, Virgil, and daughters Marcia Gemmel and Cindy Truly.

Arrangements pending at LeCompte Johnson Taylor Funeral Home.

**KIMBER PEYTON ROBINSON, INFANT**  
Kimber Peyton Robinson, stillborn baby of Cynthia Robinson, died Sunday, Feb. 23, 2014 at Frankfort Regional Medical Center.

Including her mother, she is survived by one brother, Austin Wayne Patrick, Frankfort; grandfather, Phillip "Pops" Robinson, Frankfort; grandmother, Marcella Kim (Ray) Robinson, Waddy; great-grandmother, Angela F. Jekel, uncle, Anthony (Tony) Robinson, and cousins, Alexis and Kayla Sue Robinson, all of Frankfort.

Visitation for Kimber will be held Thursday, March 6 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Gash Memorial Chapel. Burial will follow in the Lawrenceburg Cemetery.

**BRUCE MARVIN CHILTON, 71**  
Bruce Marvin Chilton, 71, of Lawrenceburg, died Thursday, Feb. 27, 2014, at UK Medical Center.

He was born in Anderson County to the late Rial Bond and Elizabeth McCoun Chilton.

He was a member of Claylick United Methodist Church. He retired from Sexton Freight as an express delivery driver, and worked in construction.



He is survived by two sons, Bruce M. (Barbara) Chilton II and Paul Ashley (Sheila) Chilton, and daughter, Shelley Grace (Curtis) Sutherland; grandchildren, Steven Daniel Preston and Elizabeth Ashley Chilton and a great-grandchild, Dallas Clay

Preston, all of Lawrenceburg.

He was preceded in death by a brother, Paul Chilton.

Funeral services were held March 3 at Gash Memorial Chapel with Bro. Forest B. Chilton officiating. Burial followed in the Hebron Cemetery.

Casketbearers were Bruce M. Chilton II, Ashley Chilton, Daniel Preston, Donald Sexton, Johnny Caldwell and Robert Toll.

Honorary bearers were John Alvin Goodlett, Dale Loveland, Mike Rakestraw, Gerald Robinson, Rudy Johnson and William Wesley Chilton III.

**WILLIAM 'BILL' ESTILL RUCKER, 81**  
William Estill "Bill" Rucker, 81, died Wednesday, Feb. 26, 2014, at Baptist Health Lexington.



He was the husband of the late Sarah Lucille Saunders Rucker and born June 5, 1932, to the late William Harkus and Ruby Perry Rucker.

Bill was a farmer and a retired 37 year employee of Universal Fasteners.

He was a member of the Mt. Vernon Baptist Church where he served as an ordained Deacon since 1976 and as a Sunday school teacher.

He also served as caretaker of the Mt. Vernon Cemetery for many years.

Bill is survived by five children, Barry (Barbara) Rucker, Jerry (Nancy) Rucker, Sandy (Garry) Gaines, Tim (Missy)

Rucker, and Curt Rucker, all of Lawrenceburg; 13 grandchildren; three step grandchildren; 13 great grandchildren; one step great granddaughter; two brothers, Bobby Carroll (Betty) Rucker of Louisville and Walter Thomas (Barbara) Rucker of Frankfort; and a sister-in-law, Louise Cox Rucker of Lawrenceburg.

Including his wife and parents, Bill was preceded in death by two grandsons, Jeremy Rucker and Cody Rucker; two brothers, George Samuel "G.S." Rucker, and James Ray Rucker.

Funeral services were held March 1 at the Ritchie & Peach Funeral Home with Bill's grandson Bro. Josh Rucker officiating. Burial followed in the Mt. Vernon Cemetery in Shelby County with military honors.

Pallbearers were Pat, Joseph, Eric, Jonathan, and Jeremy Rucker, and Branton Tindall. Honorary bearers were Justin Lockard, John Haddix, Martin Valencia-Cruz and Jamie Rowland.

Memorials are suggested to the Mt. Vernon Cemetery, c/o Bill Dixon, 313 Plum St., L-burg, KY 40342.

**FRANK RAYMOND MCGRATH, 87**

Frank Raymond McGrath, 87, died Tuesday, Feb. 25, 2014, at Frankfort Regional Medical Center.

He was born in Frankfort to the late Frank Raymond and Elizabeth Suppinger McGrath, Sr.

He was a member of First Christian Church where he served as an elder and chairman of

the board, and was a member of the Christian Men's Fellowship and Men's Quartet. He was President of Frankfort Lumber Company. He served in WWII with U.S. Army Air Corp and a 1944 graduate of Frankfort High School.

He is survived by his wife of 29 years, Mary Ann Shely McGrath; daughter, Mary Elizabeth (Bryan) Shouse and son, William (Jody) McGrath, all of Lawrenceburg; grandchildren, Katelyn Elizabeth Shouse, Lexington, Cameron Elise McGrath and Melissa Brooke Shouse, both of Lawrenceburg; sister, Emaline Graham, Louisville; and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his first wife, Nancy Ripy McGrath; sisters Elma Stillenbower, Gladys Irvine, Hester Gillenwater, Betty Anthony; and a brother, Harold McGrath.

Funeral services were held Feb. 28 at First Christian Church with Rev. Jim Wheeler officiating. Burial followed in the Lawrenceburg Cemetery.

Memorial contributions are suggested to First Christian Church Building Fund or Anderson Humane Society.

**ROBERT THOMPSON, 77**

Robert Thompson, 77, husband of Nancy Ross Kirby Thompson, died Saturday, March 1, 2014 at the Frankfort Regional Medical Center.

A native of Lexington, he was born Dec. 12, 1936, to the late Ruben C. Thompson and Mary Grace Barnett Farris Thompson Tatman.



Bobby Thompson was an accomplished metal finisher. An avid gardener and fisherman, he loved to mow with his John Deere tractor and loved to sing "You are my Sunshine." He was quick witted and had a wonderful sense of humor. He loved the Lord and the Bible, his family and his beloved pets.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by three children, Connie Thompson (David) May of Lexington, Vickie Thompson (Tom) Fathergill of Lawrenceburg, and Robert D. Thompson of Lexington; three stepchildren, Andy (Mondi) Kirby and Kimberly (Chad) Walker, all of Lawrenceburg, and Kelli (Freddy) Salcido of Kingsport, Tenn.; 20 grandchildren; 12 great grandchildren; one great great grandchild; two

brothers, Stoner (Joella) Tatman of Nicholasville and Billy (Edith) Thompson of Lexington; a sister, Mary Thompson Brown of Nicholasville; and numerous loved nieces, nephews and friends.

In addition to his parents, Bobby was preceded in death by six brothers, Joseph Farris, Ruben Farris, Fred Thompson, Bennie J. Thompson, Chester Thompson and Leon Thompson; two sisters, Refa Thompson and Daisy Farris; two grandchildren, Tina May and Joshua Thompson; and his first wife Oma Thompson Abner.

A celebration of life service will be held Sunday, March 9 at First Baptist Church of Lawrenceburg, 111 N. Main St. beginning at 2 p.m.

Memorials are suggested to Hospice of the Bluegrass, Anderson County Humane Society, or an organization of your choice.

The family extends a special thank you to Bobby's Hospice nurse, Amy Haden.

The Ritchie & Peach Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

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*Thank You*

*The family of Larry Giles has been truly blessed. Throughout Larry's illness, and during and after his funeral, we have received many kindnesses. The cards, meals, your visits and prayers, have all lifted us up during this difficult time.*

*We especially want to thank the Rev. Jim Wheeler and those at First Christian Church, Brian Ritchie and his staff, the amazing men and women of law enforcement, as well as the gentlemen who kept our driveway clean and safe. The love and care shown to us by each of you will be long remembered.*

*Pat, John, Christy, Johnny and Ginger*



# Pills taking back seat to heroin as drug of choice

Police, EMS and courts wrestle with effects of increased heroin use in Anderson County

By Meaghan Downs  
News staff

Last Tuesday's heroin bust is a start, Det. Jeremy Cornish of the Lawrenceburg police department said, but one arrest can only do so much toward ending heroin trafficking and abuse in Anderson County.

Demand in the U.S. is high and the drug is cheap, and the use of the opiate is definitely on the rise in Anderson County and across the state, according to Cornish and Det. Bryan Taylor of the Anderson County Sheriff's Office.

With relatively recent legislative crackdown on Kentucky and Florida "pill mills" and more rigorous standards for prescribing prescription medications, heroin has seen a marked resurgence across Kentucky, Taylor and Cornish said.

Addicts simply switched one opiate for another: synthetic prescription drugs for heroin.

"Along came heroin, which is the king opiate," Taylor said. "This is just the tipping point. This is just the very beginning of it."

Heroin users can achieve the same high from \$5-10 worth of heroin as they could with more expensive prescription opiates, Taylor said, many of which were being sold for as much as \$30 to \$80 a pill.

Taylor said he worked the first case of heroin that popped up in Anderson County at the beginning of the drug's resurgence around 2011.

Pills were the drugs frequently used in Anderson for a long time, Taylor said, just as Shelby County wrestled with crack cocaine abuse issues and Mercer County with methamphetamine production.

That is, until heroin made a comeback.

According to Anderson County Coroner Mark Tussey, the second-leading cause of death in Anderson County — besides death from natural causes — is drug overdose.

Heroin overdoses, in combination with other drugs, have been replacing prescription drugs in toxicology reports in the last year, according to Tussey.

"We've seen some heroin-related overdose deaths here in Anderson County and what's frightening is that overdoses are the second-leading cause of deaths behind natural deaths," he said.

The number of heroin cases Taylor said he's investigated since 2011 only seems to be growing, adding that most of the crimes he's worked this



Photo by Meaghan Downs

**City police recovered about 18 grams of heroin following a drug bust last Tuesday. Both city and county law enforcement say heroin use and criminal activity has increased in Anderson County.**

year were heroin-related.

According to a 2013 study released this February by the Kentucky Office of Drug Control Policy and the Kentucky Agency for Substance Abuse Policy, statewide heroin overdose deaths had increased by 650 percent last year alone.

As of the date of the 2013 report, there were 8,761 total overdose deaths reported in Kentucky with 27 percent of those deaths having heroin in their bloodstream.

Along with trafficking and possession of heroin, crimes like home invasions are increasingly heroin-related, Taylor said, citing a relatively recent \$50,000 copper theft in the area.

These heroin-related crimes are time consuming, and often involve law enforcement agency involvement from several counties as heroin travels back and forth across county lines, Taylor said.

"The heroin epidemic is here and real," Taylor said. "To the point where you're working burglaries... personal property that he can sell to get heroin, to me, that's the biggest crime of heroin."

## Where heroin comes from, and how it gets here

Heroin is a direct derivative of the poppy plant, Taylor, and much of the drug is illegally brought into the United States from the "golden triangle" of China, Burma and Afghanistan.

A large amount of the heroin coming into Lawrenceburg begins in Detroit, a major heroin "hub" Cornish said, with dealers selling the drug to Lawrenceburg addicts traveling to Louisville or Cincinnati.

Several come to Anderson County to sell and buy the drug, Cornish said, as is allegedly the case with Tuesday's heroin investigation that led to the arrest of an Oldham County man and a high-speed chase from Anderson into Franklin and Shelby counties.

Ahmad Ghazawi, 27, was charged with trafficking, fleeing and evading police, wan-

ton endangerment,

After Bashar Muhieddin Ghazawi — who Cornish said he believes is Ghazawi's brother — posted Ghazawi's \$10,000 cash bond, Ghazawi was released from the Shelby County Detention Center the day after his encounter with police.

Ghazawi pleaded not guilty to his Anderson County charges in District Court last Thursday.

Cornish said although it's unlikely Ghazawi would allegedly distribute heroin again in Anderson County, his quick release from jail after several weeks of investigation is frustrating for Cornish.

According to Cornish, Ghazawi was one of the largest suppliers of heroin in Anderson County, and allegedly sold drugs to several people in Lawrenceburg.

Most of the time clients traveled to Louisville to complete alleged transactions, Cornish said; this was the first time Ghazawi had been to Lawrenceburg.

"He took us on a three county chase with several charges, and he's already out," Cornish said.

County Attorney Bobbi Jo Lewis said that a "dense proportion" of the Anderson County cases she's prosecuted of late are heroin-related.

A Senate bill introduced during this session of the General Assembly, Senate Bill 5, attempts to address the issue of heroin in Kentucky by mandating those convicted of high-level heroin trafficking to serve at least 50 percent of their sentences.

"They're trying to control it, but it's still here," Cornish said. "We're going to try to fight it as it comes and try to send a message we're not going to tolerate heroin and we're going to try everything to try to stop it."

## Health dangers of heroin

Besides the effect heroin has on local law enforcement manpower, Taylor and Cornish said they're both concerned about heroin overdoses and users contracting other

heroin-related diseases like Hepatitis.

Overdoses often lead to irreparable brain damage and often death, and intravenous diseases like Hepatitis are proven to be more common among heroin addicts.

Although heroin produces an euphoric high similar to that of prescription drugs, users have less control over the purity of the drug they're either ingesting, injecting, smoking or snorting, Cornish and Taylor said.

Taylor said a dealer could claim 90 percent purity, but product itself is actually 50 percent heroin and 50 percent baking soda.

Two days later, he continued, that same user may purchase the same amount of heroin, but instead of being 50 percent pure, the addict has unknowingly purchased heroin that's much stronger.

Cornish added that heroin is sometimes mixed with painkillers like Fentanyl to make the drug stretch further, which can be equally dangerous.

"Rather than heroin, which comes from a boat and gets cut with God knows what," he said.

Overdoses are especially dangerous for addicts who relapse after rehabilitation or those who temporarily sober up while in jail, Taylor said.

Heroin users assume they can tolerate the same strength and amount of heroin they used on a regular basis, and overdose on heroin of unknown purity.

"That's why 99 percent of the overdoses are happening," Taylor said.

The relapse overwhelms the user's respiratory system, Taylor said, and the person stops breathing and loses consciousness.

Director of Public Safety Bart Powell said first responders have about four or six minutes to get an overdose patient to start breathing again before either the patient dies from eventual cardiac arrest or suffers irreversible brain damage.

"It is on the increase," Powell said of heroin overdose

cases in Anderson County. "(Heroin is) cheap. It's available."

There's no "rhyme or reason" for when heroin overdoses happen in Lawrenceburg, he said; some weeks EMS may not get any calls to respond to an emergency and other weeks they'll have two or three heroin overdoses.

Powell said ambulance crews have access to a heroin antidote called naloxone, commonly known by its brand name Narcan, that they regularly administer naloxone to overdose patients through an IV.

Naloxone acts as a narcotic antagonist, Powell said, and can get a user breathing again in about 15 to 20 seconds.

Anderson County EMS usually first attempt CPR or put the patient on a ventilator device and then begin the naloxone IV.

Accidental naloxone treatments are not harmful, Powell said, and he'd be in favor of more people besides first responders having access to it.

The Associated Press reported in February that many states are moving to allow police officers and other third parties such as close friends or family to carry the heroin antidote as a nasal spray. Ten states have already permitted friends and family to use naloxone in the case of a heroin overdose, and Senate Bill 5 also addresses use of naloxone.

According to Monday's article in the Lexington Herald-Leader, firefighters responded to four heroin overdoses last month and were able to save three out of the four patients by administering naloxone.

Powell said he'd be in favor of allowing Anderson County police to carry and administer a heroin antidote with a naloxone nasal spray.

Several Anderson County officers are EMTs and paramedics, Powell said, and are often invaluable in assisting before and after EMS arrives.

"I think it's a great idea," Powell said of allowing police officers to use naloxone antidote.

Anderson County Coroner Tussey said although he sees promise in third parties that carry naloxone to decrease fatal overdoses, he fears users may push for greater highs in the belief that the heroin antidote will act as a safety net should they overdose.

That's not just an issue for Anderson County residents, but the entire country, Tussey said.

"Until we can do something about the demand for illicit drugs, the United States is the biggest consumer of illicit drugs in the world, as long as we continue to have the demand, it's going to continue to be a problem," he said.

# CHASE

Continued from Page A7

cracked down on the presence of "pill mills" and instituted more rigorous standards for prescribing prescription opiates, heroin has seen a resurgence not only in Anderson County but across the state in recent years, Cornish said.

"This guy (Ghazawi) has been a major problem in Lawrenceburg with heroin," Cornish, who'd been working on the investigation with Ghazawi the last few weeks, said.

According to the police citation, Ghazawi came to Lawrenceburg from Louisville for the purpose of selling a confidential informant

9 grams of heroin for \$1,500 cash, and called the city police informant several times on his way to Anderson County.

Following the transaction with the confidential informant, city police officers attempted to conduct a traffic stop on North Main, the citation reported.

As city officers exited their patrol vehicles near the Anderson Public Library, Ghazawi then sped off northbound on North Main and failed to stop when police engaged emergency sirens and flashing lights.

Police reported Ghazawi accelerated to speeds in excess of 100 miles per hour and led police on a chase down US 127 and turned south,

made a U-turn to head north and then turned west onto KY 151.

Ghazawi reportedly weaved in and out of other traffic at high speeds, allegedly causing danger to surrounding motorists, the citation said.

"Above (Ghazawi) placed all three Lawrenceburg police department officers and other assisting agencies in direct danger by his action," the citation reported.

Ghazawi continued to evade police for a total of 33 miles into Franklin and Shelby counties until he abruptly pulled over on I-64 in Shelby County near mile marker 24, Cornish and Schell said Tuesday.

The 27-year-old then jumped out of his vehi-

cle and surrendered to police, according to the citation.

No one was injured in the pursuit, police said, and no property was damaged.

Although police received reports Tuesday afternoon that Ghazawi was armed, no weapon was found in the vehicle Ghazawi was driving, Schell said.

According to the citation, 18 grams total of heroin were recovered at an approximate street value of \$7,200.

Ghazawi also allegedly tossed out two bags of heroin containing approximately 4 grams near the North Main railroad tracks before taking off in his vehicle toward KY 151, according to the citation.

Upon contact with

police, Ghazawi was also found to have \$1,500 in marked bills in his left front pocket as a result of the alleged drug transaction, the citation said.

Schell added Tuesday that the city police's investigation into the incident is still active.

Ghazawi was arrested Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. in Shelby County by Lawrenceburg police and taken to Shelby County Detention Center.

He has been charged with first-degree trafficking in heroin more than 2 grams, first-degree fleeing or evading police in a motor vehicle, tampering with physical evidence, first-degree wanton endangerment, reckless driving, speeding, and driving too fast for traf-

fic conditions, according to the citation.

Ghazawi posted a \$10,000 cash bond the next day, Feb. 26, and was released from the Shelby County Detention Center soon after.

Ahmad Ghazawi was arraigned in Anderson District Court on Thursday morning, and pled not guilty to his charges.

Ahmad Ghazawi's next scheduled court appearance is set for March 6 at 10:30 a.m. in Anderson District Court.

Sgt. Chris Beach, Officer Sean Wells and Officer Nathan Doty responded to Tuesday's high-speed chase, along with assistance from the Anderson County Sheriff's Office, Kentucky state police and Shelby County Sheriff's Office.

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# Search under way for new high school principal

Former assistant principal Chris Glass' interim position up at the end of June

**By Meaghan Downs**  
News staff

The district has begun its search for a permanent principal at

the high school and has tentatively set a start date for the new principal for July 1, according to Superintendent Sheila Mitchell.

The Anderson County High School's site-based decision making council met last Thursday afternoon during a special-called meeting to discuss the principal

selection process, and decided to move forward to find someone to fill a permanent principal position.

Former assistant high school principal Chris Glass was appointed as the interim ACHS principal in late June 2013 after Ronnie Fields resigned to take the position of director of

district-wide programs and operations.

Glass' appointment as interim principal is scheduled to last 12 months, and will remain in that role until June 30, 2014, regardless of who is selected, Mitchell said.

Mitchell said she could not comment on whether or not Glass

is being considered among applicants for the permanent principal position as she had not had a chance to review applications.

The principal vacancy was declared on Feb. 25, and the application process will close on March 28, according to Mitchell.

A survey asking stu-

dents, staff and parents for input on the high school principal selection process will be on the district's website at <http://www.anderson.k12.ky.us/starting-March-10-through-March-14>.

*Comment at [theandersonnews.com](http://theandersonnews.com).*



Photo furnished

## SAFFELL FOURTH GRADERS RECOGNIZED ON HONOR ROLL

Recognized for the Saffell Street honor roll for fourth grade (in no particular order) were Ian Akers, Chris Ball, Logan Chapman, Adison Duvall-Coffman, Hailey Faas, Zoe Graham, Lauren Holmes, Jacob McCoun, Abby Joseph, Mikey McFarland, Julia McNulty, Addie Miller, Laura Quire, Olivia Reynolds, Jacob Richmond, Anna Sawyer, Amos Searcy, Jillian Skaggs, Carter Smith, Bryce Snellen, Seth Stephens, Isabella Bailey-Sims, Cameron Beeler, Jesse Boblett, Jacie Chesser, Tirzah Cobb, Cora Beth Collins, Cayden Cox, River Crepps, Drake Cruse, Kester Eguakun, Spring Evans, Grace Goodin, Logan Harvey, Zoie Hays, Hallie King, Katrina Kuykendall, Jacob Little, Landen Lovitt, Hannah Murphy, Shawn O'Rourke, Amber Peace, Madison Phiel, Kevin Ramos, Logan Richmond, Alexandra Rios, Lilly Robinson, Zachary Stephenson, Kaitlyn Thompson, Haylee Thurman and Mallory Winans.



Photo furnished

## SAFFELL FIFTH GRADERS RECOGNIZED ON HONOR ROLL

Recognized for the Saffell Street honor roll for fifth grade (in no particular order) were Maggie Abner, Elisabeth Craft, Taylor Dudley, Lily Hagan, Colin Kays, Rachel Satterly, Grayson Shouse, Sophie Smith, Ariel Woo, Sarah Barger, Aubree Bowman, Madison Burgin, Zac Case, Josh Cooper, Brady Cox, Mia Garrett, Matthew Grzynkowicz, Bryce Hanks, Elijah Johnson, Nita Kiem, Jacob Kinney, Allaka Lewis, Maddie Luttrell, Amiah Mason, Jordan McHugh, Bradley Richardson, Madyson Ripy, Vince Sharp and Mackenzie Zweg.

# Stinnett selected to serve as interim Saffell Street principal

### From staff reports

Gary Stinnett, current district Energy Manager, has been selected to serve as Saffell Street Elementary school's interim principal for the remainder of the school year, according to a news release.

Stinnett will take on the role of interim principal March 31 as current principal Robin Arnzen transitions into retirement in April.

Stinnett has more than 40 of experience in education and currently serves as the district's energy manager,

according to Superintendent Sheila Mitchell.

According to Mitchell, Stinnett taught at Saffell Street Elementary for one year in his early teaching years, and has taken on several interim principal positions including one at Robert B. Turner Elementary in 2005.

"He is dedicated to serving the students and staff of Anderson County Schools and is very excited to be apart of the administrative team," Mitchell said in an email.

## EDUCATION BRIEFS

### Lawrenceburg student participates in Posters-at-the-Capitol event

Andrew Monarch of Lawrenceburg was scheduled to participate in Posters-at-the-Capitol, a showcase of Kentucky undergraduate research, on Feb. 27 at the capitol building rotunda, according to a news release.



Monarch

Monarch, a political science major at the University of Louisville, presented his research poster titled "Liquor Licensing in the Commonwealth."

According to Monarch's presentation abstract, his research supports the efforts of Gov. Steve Beshear to streamline current liquor laws into something more manageable and financially

fruitful, as opposed to individual precincts determining "wet/dry" status.

"In trimming down the perplexity of our states liquor laws we will be more effective in alcohol regulation as well as pave the way for "cleaner" legislation that can allow our state to further capitalize on this enormous resource," Monarch's abstract reports. "This will also improve political attitudes towards our state government. With more clearly defined laws we have the opportunity to create more jobs and expand one of our states largest businesses to suffering counties. We can also increase revenue for existing Kentucky businesses and allow the KY Department of Alcohol Beverage Control to more efficiently regulate alcohol distribution and consumption throughout the state."

— from staff reports

# Ward Elementary releases fourth, fifth grade honor roll lists

### From staff reports

Emma B. Ward recently released its fifth grade honor roll and honor roll students for Thompson, Sims and Spivey fourth grade classes. Students named to the honor roll from Crystal Darnell's fourth grade classroom were not available as of press time.

### Fifth grade

**All A's**  
Haley Abell  
Tyler Case  
Alaina Drake  
Olivia Drury  
Nathan Eccles  
Abby Fife  
Nicholas Hardin  
Farrah Haynes  
Weston Holloman  
Justin Hunter

Madison Hurst  
Lindsey Isaac  
Olivia Isaac  
Spencer Jessee  
Piper McGuire  
Mackenzie Mills  
Makenna Nicholson  
Priya Patel  
Mason Pierce  
Jenna Riley  
Aidan Sadler  
Lacey Scott  
Jackson Snodgrass  
Ryan Stratton  
Morgan Wells  
Anna Williams

**All A's and B's**  
Katherine Bowman  
Lauren Breiner  
Hailey Bruce  
Seth Campbell  
Daniel Clark  
Kaylie Clark  
Kayla Conway

Sara Cook  
Ashley Curtsinger  
Kailey Curtsinger  
Jocelyn Douglas  
Logan Dowell  
Jerrica Drury  
Mike Duncan  
Anthony Fields  
Gage Flynn  
Will Fraiser  
Kennedy Gilchrist  
Logan Gould  
Dalton Hahn  
Jackson Henderson  
Henry Higbee  
Elizabeth Holcomb  
Brady Howard  
Noah Maples  
Austin Neff  
Tiffani Riley  
Danielle Rosario  
Justin Shively  
Jaydan Steele  
Jayna Walker  
Josie Walker  
Dakota Watkins  
Ragan Welch

Gabe Wright

### Fourth grade

**All A's**  
Haylie Cleaver  
Donna Gash  
Trey Hollon  
Kara Lilly  
Colton Ortega  
Jacob Ping  
Drew Potter  
Jacob Spencer  
Caden Talip  
Morgan Turner  
Sasha Uchwal  
Ashton White  
Eli Woolums  
Austin Beasley  
Breanna Blackburn  
Braxton Briscoe  
Brady Cobb  
Colin Dulaney  
Rachel Ellis  
Gwen Glover  
Alexzia Greena  
A.C. Hardin

Buck Hardin  
Alexis Hatchell  
Brooklyn Hill  
Arzjon Jones  
Destiny Schell  
Paige Serafini  
Tyler Siria  
Peyton Tindall  
Lauren Wash  
Jonathan Webb  
Hallie Angel  
Layne Barlow  
Emma Collins  
Ariana Dearingranger  
Noah Farley  
Keziah Harvey  
Riley Ogden  
Aaliyah Oliver  
Michael Robinson  
Daniel Robinson  
Karissa Searcy  
Adam Smith  
Mikey Stephens  
Mayson Toll  
Amelia Turner  
Jude Thompson  
Cassidy Young

**All A's and B's**  
Stephen Artis  
Karli Bivens  
Jaiden Cunningham  
Keegan Freeman  
Jazmin Grace  
Emma Jordan  
Myah Manns  
Cameron McDonald  
Mikayla Riley  
Andrew Sizemore  
Jared Disponett  
Maci Downey  
Abigail Geiser  
Zachery Giles  
Kacey West  
Landen Willard  
Steven Young  
Matthew Dews  
Carson Grimes  
Troy Knight  
Emmi Steele  
Joiah Wilson

# Kentucky rising junior may win scholarship, photo shoot in contest

### From staff reports

A rising junior at one of Kentucky's public or private high schools for a \$500 scholarship and a photo shoot at his or her school through the "Promote Your School" scholarship contest, sponsored by the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority (KHEAA).

To enter, the student

must submit an essay about one of these subjects:

- What my aspiration for my generation is.
- How I am preparing for my future.
- How my education plans will affect my community.
- What a middle school student should do in high school to prepare for college.

The essay must be no more than 200 words long and cannot mention the student's name, school, county or community. The essay topic must be shown at the top of the page. The student's name, address and high school must be listed at the bottom of the essay. The student must be a junior during the 2014-2015 school year.

For more information, visit [www.kheaa.com/website/contest/intro](http://www.kheaa.com/website/contest/intro).

Photos from the winning school will be used in KHEAA publications and on KHEAA websites.

To enter, mail your essay to KHEAA Publications, P.O. Box 798, Frankfort, KY 40602. You may also email your

essay to [publications@kheaa.com](mailto:publications@kheaa.com) or fax it to (502) 696-7574. The winner will be chosen by a committee of KHEAA employees. The deadline for submissions is May 31.

Students from high schools that have been featured in the past five years — J. Graham Brown, Sacred Heart, Bowling Green, Green

County and Williamstown — are not eligible to enter this year's contest.

KHEAA is the state agency that promotes college awareness, provides free college planning materials and administers state student aid programs, including the Kentucky Educational Excellence Scholarship (KEES).



# MOM

Continued from Page A1

“My mom was the one who would turn on music and get fingers snapping, dancing,” Debbie said. “That’s the mom I remember.”

More than 97,000 men and women ages 65 to 85 and older will have been diagnosed with Alzheimer’s in Kentucky by 2025, according to the Alzheimer’s Association.

By 2012 more than 266,000 people in Kentucky served as caregivers — like Debbie and her older brother Steve — for parents or relatives with Alzheimer’s and will spend more than \$152 million on the higher health costs of care giving.

Debbie said she is down to her parents’ last \$20,000, savings her parents worked hard to earn during their entire lives.

The director of the Anderson Senior Center, Debbie said she’s known what to expect with all the other stages of care giving for an elderly parent given what’s she’s learned through her position at the center.

Except this next step, the one where Debbie takes her mother — the woman who knew how to stand up for herself, who teased and hugged, who transformed a meal from nothing into something — and moves her to a nursing home.

Debbie said she never promised her mother she wouldn’t consider nursing home care, but the decision still causes a tremendous amount of anxiety for Debbie, just as it does for many people Debbie said she interacts with at the senior center.

Debbie hopes to move her mom to a Lawrenceburg facility soon, maybe by mid-March.

Often, there are waiting lists and application standards for nursing home care, she said.

That doesn’t make the decision any easier, just like the decision to

move her mom away from Evansville, Ind.

“Of course she wouldn’t want to come up here, away from the people she’s lived with all of her life,” Debbie said. “It’s been a good choice and it’s kept her so safe.”

Debbie estimates she and her brother, Steve, have spent \$200,000 of her parents’ savings on taking care of mom since Doris first started showing signs of Alzheimer’s about eight to nine years ago.

The death of Debbie’s father, Ralph, opened her eyes to some of her mom’s strange behavior, Debbie said.

Doris, who had lived in Evansville with her husband for more than 50 years, once showed up for church on a Wednesday at 6 a.m. wearing odd clothes.

“He apparently served as the brains to keep her on track,” Debbie said of her father.

Debbie’s brother Steve, who worked swing shifts at Alcoa in Evansville, took over the primary care of their mother for a few years.

He and Debbie used to trade weekends. Debbie would drive from Frankfort to Evansville every other weekend trying to help with groceries and cleaning, and Steve coordinated a rotation of six people checking in on Doris.

But it soon became too expensive to let Doris stay in the Evansville home where she raised her children, the ones she’s still looking for.

Debbie said when she first moved her mom to Kentucky about two and half years ago, she was afraid Doris would notice and it’d be a hard adjustment.

But Doris has adapted well to the move, she said.



Photo furnished

**Pictured, from left, are Debbie Lottes and her 85-year-old mother Doris Halwes. Debbie, who is currently applying for nursing homes for her mother, said Doris has had Alzheimer’s for about nine years.**

Doris often doesn’t know where she is, but then again, she often didn’t know she was in Evansville.

“It wasn’t the home she remembered in her mind,” Debbie said. “She’s way in the past.”

Doris’ Frankfort caregiver, Judy, warns Debbie as soon as she steps

through the door of Judy’s Frankfort home that Wednesday afternoon in January.

“It’s been a really rough day,” Judy tells Debbie.

A symptom of

manic behavior consistent with advanced Alzheimer’s patients, Doris paces for hours.

Sometimes Doris walks all night.

Doris paces relentlessly for about three days until she crashes, Debbie said, and walking without rest can mess up the kidneys and

cause painful swelling.

Doris hasn’t gotten much sleep during this latest manic walking cycle, Debbie said, which may be due to a change in her medication cocktail for her Alzheimer’s as well as diabetes.

Doris’ balance was off that Wednesday, once she’s out of the armchair and her favorite red felt winter hat and gloves are in place.

She can’t remember how to get down the three small steps off the porch to Judy and Sonny’s home.

Her sneakers, the only shoes she’s comfortable in, hover in hesitation over each step.

Walking across dark pavement, Doris is often afraid she may fall through the ground. Lack of depth perception is also a symptom of Alzheimer’s.

“I guess she can’t feel it, nor can she see it,” Debbie said.

Once Doris couldn’t remember what a straw was.

Debbie said she observed her mom hold up her hands, spread her fingers and say, “this is mine” as though learning about her fingers for the very first time.

Doris forgot how to get in the car once, Debbie said with a laugh. She tried to get into the passenger side head first.

Debbie laughs because it’s funny, and that helps. Debbie laughs because it’s sad.

Debbie uses humor because she knows that minute of funny sadness will pass, and another minute will arrive to take its place. “I guess humor has been the best thing, and to know you’re not going to see that minute,” Debbie explained. “That minute is gone.”

Five months ago, Doris could still finish sentences. Now she guesses what word she thinks she should use.

Debbie said she used to talk to her mom on the phone every day.

Now Debbie and her mother can only have limited conversations such as the one they had on the car ride from Judy and Sonny’s home to Debbie’s.

Doris asked Debbie where her pants were.

“Where is my coat?” Debbie answers. “My coat is in the back seat.”

The sun is setting, and Debbie and Doris are heading to Debbie’s home for dinner.

Debbie and her husband Larry take care of Doris every Sunday and Wednesday night for about four hours to give Doris’ caregivers a break and can go to church.

Her mother stays with her Frankfort caregivers most of the week, and spends every Sunday and every other Saturday with a female caregiver in Lawrenceburg.

After Debbie finishes work for the day on Wednesdays, she locks up and heads to pick up her mom from Judy and Sonny’s.

She thinks about her mom during those car rides, tries to calm down for Doris.

“They may not be able to explain how they feel, but if you rush, rush, rush and hurry, hurry, hurry, it may transfer to her,” she said.

Driving to Debbie’s home, no one’s in a hurry.

“Doesn’t that sunshine feel good?” Debbie asked Doris.

Doris moves her head slightly, possibly in agreement, and turns her face toward the window.

“I’ll have to turn my eyes off,” she replied.

*This story is the first part of a two-part series on Alzheimer’s disease and its emotional, financial and physical toll on caregivers and patients.*

*The second part of Lottes’ and her mother’s story focuses on the difficult financial choices Lottes has made and why she’s considering placing her mother in a nursing home facility.*

## Kentucky reaction mixed to same-sex marriage ruling

**By Katie Brandenburg and Laurel Wilson**  
Bowling Green Daily News

Not surprisingly, reaction was mixed to last Thursday’s federal ruling that Kentucky must recognize other states’ same-sex marriages.

“I’m pretty proud of the state right now,” said Christin Mulwitz, who has been married more than three years to her wife Marcie.

Conservative Christians have a different view.

The Rev. Chris Patterson, pastor of St. James United Methodist Church, is upset by the order from U.S. District Judge John Heyburn II because he believes it undermines the rights of more than 1 million Kentuckians who voted to enact the 2004 amendment to the state constitution banning same-sex marriage.

“My first reaction was simple sadness that a single judge can make a decision that impacts a lot of lives in the commonwealth,” Patterson said.

The Rev. Jason Pettus, senior pastor for Living Hope Baptist Church, a congregation of about 3,000 people, said the ruling is a “travesty.”

Patterson thinks the judge’s ruling will eventually lead to same-sex marriage being sanctioned nationwide, which he believes would cause “long-term devastating effects.”

Christin and Marcie

Mulwitz of Warren County got married more than three years ago in Provincetown, Mass., but their marriage has never been recognized in Kentucky.

That could change with Thursday’s order, provided Heyburn doesn’t issue a 90-day delay as called for at the last minute by Kentucky Attorney General Jack Conway.

Conway’s request came right before Heyburn issued his final order.

“I certainly would encourage the attorney general to do his job, which would be to appeal this order,” Pettus said. “And the governor should do his job and speak to what the people of the commonwealth have voted for and stated in the constitution.”

The ruling follows one last year by the U.S. Supreme Court calling the Defense of Marriage Act unconstitutional, giving couples such as the Mulwitzes the chance to file federal taxes together for the first time this year.

They hope that, if the most recent Kentucky ruling stands, they will be able to file joint taxes in Kentucky. Christin Mulwitz said the ruling also would mean they won’t have to worry about what will happen to common assets if one of them dies or whether one would be admitted into the hospital to visit the other.

“It’s a lot of the little

things that people don’t realize,” she said.

Because of Kentucky’s location in the Bible Belt, Christin Mulwitz said the decision is likely to be appealed.

Conway is weighing whether the state will appeal the ruling. Meanwhile, at least one lawmaker, Sen. Dan Seum, R-Louisville, told Kentucky Public Radio that he was considering legislation that would give someone else the power to intervene if Conway doesn’t appeal.

State Rep. Jim DeCesare, R-Rockfield, said he would want to study any such proposal before making a decision.

Patterson thinks the ruling, as it stands, opens a Pandora’s box.

“Any time a group of people decided (to stray from a one-man, one-woman marriage) ... that society tends to go the way of the dinosaurs,” he said.

He believes homosexual relationships aren’t compatible with Christian teachings and is concerned about how a balance between church and state will be struck if same-sex marriage is allowed.

“What is going to stop them from attacking churches and religious organizations who do not believe that is a permissible lifestyle?” Patterson said.

He knows many church-going people have different opinions than his about same-sex marriage and he believes

they should find a way to talk about it together.

Pettus believes parents need to have stronger marriages and should “train their children to understand the role of sexuality and dignity of relationships and parameters seen in nature.

“But this is in no way an attack on individuals who have a sexual orientation,” Pettus said. “This is a conversation and a law about what is best for the country, the land and society. It is not a judgment against an individual; it is bigger than that.”

The Rev. Peter Connolly, minister of the Unitarian Universalist Church of Bowling Green, believes Heyburn’s ruling is a positive step toward marriage equality.

“For us, it’s a question of civil rights, and everyone should have the opportunity to make marital vows with the person they love,” he said.

If the ruling stands, it would be a cause for celebration, Christin Mulwitz said.

She said even if the order is appealed, she believes it will ultimately stand.

“Change is inevitable; it just happens so slowly,” she said.

Marcie Mulwitz said she thinks that by next year, the Supreme Court will be hearing another case involving gay marriage and ruling

on whether or not it is a right.

Five years ago, she said, she wouldn’t have believed that same-sex marriage would be recognized in Kentucky in her lifetime.

“I’m confident within the next five years it’s not even going to be an issue,” Marcie Mulwitz said.

Rachel Walston of Bowling Green plans to marry her fiancée, Stephanie Maloney, in April in Washington, D.C.

Walston said hearing about the newest judgment in Kentucky is exciting.

“I am excited about it,” she said. “I think it’s a good thing and I like this upswing that we’re on.”

While she’s not sure if the judgment is a sign that Kentucky will sanction same-sex marriages within the state, the momentum in favor of same-sex couples is positive, Walston said. She has seen Don’t Ask Don’t Tell repealed and DOMA struck down in the last few years.

Maloney is in the Army, training at the Defense Information School at Fort George G. Meade in Maryland. Because of that, the Supreme Court DOMA decision and the repeal of Don’t Ask Don’t Tell have more significance for the couple than if Kentucky begins recognizing out-of-state marriages, Walston said.

As a married couple, Walston will be able to join Maloney if she

is stationed elsewhere and won’t have to worry about things like being allowed into the hospital to see her, she said.

“I’m concerned with just being able to be there for her if something ever would happen to her,” Walston said.

She said that she doesn’t want to become involved in politics or make a political statement.

“What it comes down to is that I love her, and we decided that we wanted to spend the rest of our lives together,” Walston said.

Dora James, western Kentucky organizer for the Fairness Campaign, said that while the attorney general has asked for implementation of the order to be delayed, the ruling puts Kentucky on the right track.

“I see marriage equality as a rising trend in our country,” she said.

James said she doesn’t want to see the state be on the “wrong side of history” on same-sex marriage.

“I don’t want my home state to be lagging behind,” she said.

The order undermines the foundation of Kentucky’s constitutional ban on same-sex marriage, James said.

And for Pettus, that is a problem.

“Judges have determined that they are going to make the laws that they deem fit regardless of what the people have voted for,” he said.



# Lexington officials continue seeing trends with heroin use,

By Justin Madden

Lexington Herald-Leader

Emergency crews from the Lexington Division of Fire responded to four calls last month about individuals who overdosed on heroin. Firefighters were able to save three of the four by giving them a shot of Naloxone, also known as Narcan, an antidote that can reverse the effects of opiate drug overdoses. The fourth person died, said Public Safety Commissioner Clay Mason.

More often firefighters are responding to calls about overdoses, and Narcan shots are being administered — and saving lives.

Last year, Lexington Division of Fire Battalion Chief Brian Wood said the department administered 843 Narcan shots, which are used to reverse an overdose. The department operates on an unconscious/unknown protocol allowing emergency crews to give the shot to those who are passed out. The number of heroin related cases were unknown, but Woods thinks at least 90 percent of the 843 shots were heroin-related.

Still, Lexington's battle with heroin overdoses persists, and officials are concerned about the potency that is on Lexington streets.

"We picked up some young adults in afflu-

ent neighbors and others in the street," Wood said. "It appears that (heroin) may be more fatal ... You don't know what you're taking."

Wood said dealers have started to lace the drug with fentanyl, a powerful synthetic opiate. He said he has not seen the enhanced heroin in Lexington, but doesn't doubt it has made a toe-hold in the city.

The Associated Press reported last month that 80 people had died across the country in recent weeks after injecting heroin laced with fentanyl, a narcotic that is typically administered to people in chronic pain, including end-stage cancer patients.

Fentanyl is also used as an anesthetic. It is considered 80 times more powerful than morphine and can kill by inhibiting breathing.

Fayette County Coroner Gary Ginn said his office tests for fentanyl among other abusive drugs. But, so far, he has only seen the drug in prescription medicine.

"When you have something that's unknown it's like Russian roulette," Ginn said. "When someone buys (heroin) they don't know the purity of it. They don't know if it's been mixed with something; they have no idea. But with pills, especially prescription,

they know exactly what they're taking. It's in dosages."

Mason agreed: He said when heroin users buy the drug, many are unaware of how pure it is, because it changes from dealer to dealer.

Mason said the city is dealing with a purity count between 50 and 60. The purer it is, the stronger — and more deadly — it is.

The city finished 2013 with 44 heroin related deaths, according to statistics from Ginn.

There have been three heroin overdose deaths in the first two months of 2014. That's a slower pace than last year when there were nine heroin-related deaths this same time of year. But Ginn said they are awaiting testing results for eight to 10 deaths that could also be heroin-related.

In the first six months of 2013, there were 28 heroin overdose deaths in Lexington, six more than in all of 2012 and more than five times as many as two years ago.

Mason said much of the city's heroin is being transported down the I-75 corridor, but he's unsure of where the drugs are coming from before they hit the highway.

"It's something that's not going away," he said of heroin overdoses. "We're seeing volumes

of heroin coming into the community."

The resurgence of the dangerous street drug, which rose to prominence in the 1970s, began significantly increasing in Fayette County in 2012. But overdose deaths have been noticed since 2007.

There were no heroin deaths in Lexington from 2002 to 2006, and there was one in 2007, according to figures from officials. There were one to five heroin overdose deaths each year until 2012, when there were 22.

The excessive usage of heroin in the city came after Kentucky's ability to crack down on the abuse of painkillers with House Bill 1 that was passed a few years ago. The bill placed greater restrictions on access to prescription opioid medicines. When the pills became harder to get and therefore more expensive on the street, addicts turned to heroin as their drug of choice, officials have said.

The vast majority of people who were addicted to prescription drugs are now looking for opiates.

"With any type of addiction, they're going to do what they can do to get that high," said Kentucky State Police spokesman Paul Blanton. He praised legislators for tougher laws

governing prescription pills but said, "the people with the illegal prescription pills are also selling the heroin."

Blanton said for years the problem for addicts was the availability of prescription pills, and now pills are harder to buy, so they're switching over to heroin.

Heroin, which is generally snorted, smoked or injected, comes in three different colors — black, white and beige — and is cheaper than prescription pills. Mason said Lexington has seen the use of white powder — the purest form.

A single 80 milligram pill of the painkiller Oxycontin can sell for \$80 to \$100. With heroin, dealers sell one-tenth of a gram, Mason said. A bag generally costs \$9 or \$10.

As heroin passes through drug dealers on the street, they "cut it" — crushing up an additive, like vitamins, and mixing it with the heroin to dilute it. This makes the product weaker and gives the dealer more to sell.

About a week ago the Kentucky Injury Prevention and Research Center at the University of Kentucky of Public Health released a report that showed a decrease in prescription pill overdoses and emergency room visits but a huge increase in

heroin overdoses from 2011 to 2012. There were 1,031 overdose deaths in 2012 and 6,496 overdose emergency visits compared to 1,022 and 6,492 in 2011. Pharmaceutical opioids remained the primary cause of overdose deaths.

The same report attributed benzodiazepines for the primary cause for emergency department visits and hospitalizations in 2012, but decreased from 939 in 2011 to 856 in 2012. Heroin overdoses skyrocketed in 2012 with 129, up from the 42 heroin-related deaths recorded in 2011.

Last year, officials formed a task force to devise a strategy to overcome the punishing blows that heroin has laid on the city. Then, the task force reported heroin-related arrests were up 57 percent over all of 2012. There were 160 arrests from Jan. 1 through July 11, 2013, compared to 102 for 2012 and 8 in 2011.

Mason said the task force hopes to update the city on its recent findings next month.

Lexington police spokeswoman Sherelle Roberts said police have teamed up with the community, Drug Free Lex and other organizations to fight the heroin epidemic.

"I think what we're doing different is the education we're doing on heroin," she said.

## DISTRICT COURT DOCKET

Judge Donna Dutton heard the following cases during Anderson District Court proceedings on December 16, 2013.

Donald E. Hudson, arraignment, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security — pleaded guilty, \$243, installment/deferred payment Mar. 24.

Eric D. Jarboe, hearing, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security — \$268, installment/deferred payment Apr. 21.

David L. Lannum, disposition, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security, failure to notify department of transportation of address change — dismissed.

Stefanie M. LeMaster, arraignment, operating on suspended/revoked operator's license — failed to appear, bench warrant.

William C. Maxberry, Jr., arraignment, failure of non-owner operator to maintain required insurance — dismissed.

Kandy E. McNew, arraignment, failure to notify department of transportation of address change — dismissed; operating on suspended/revoked operator's license — pleaded guilty, \$243, installment/deferred payment Mar. 24.

Judith G. Mello, show cause, operating a motor vehicle under the influence — program completed.

Kimberly Mitchell, disposition, no operator/moped license — disposition Jan. 27.

Marcus A. Newton, arraignment, no operator/moped license — failed to appear, bench warrant.

Jacqueline R. Overstreet, arraignment, failure to notify department of transportation of address change — dismissed.

Arthur A. Pangemanan, arraignment, failure to maintain required insurance/security — dismissed.

Zachary S. Penwell, hearing, operating on suspended/revoked operator's license — pleaded guilty, \$243, bond applied to fines and costs.

Dustin R. Perkins, review, operating a motor vehicle under the influence — proof in file.

Christina J. Phillips, disposition, operating on suspended/revoked operator's license — disposition Dec. 30.

Jamie L. Porter, arraignment, failure of non-owner operator to maintain required insurance — pleaded not guilty, disposition Jan. 27.

Ashley T. Beasley, show cause, failure of owner to maintain required insurance — failed to appear, bench warrant.

Jacob P. Roberts, arraignment, operating on suspended/revoked operator's license — pleaded not guilty, disposition Jan. 27.

Natasha M. Robinson, arraignment, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security — failed to appear, bench warrant.

Diego M. Santos, show cause, no operator/moped license, operating a motor vehicle under the influence — proof in file.

Lea T. Sellards, disposition, operating on suspended/revoked operator's license — amended to no license in possession, pleaded guilty, \$163, installment/deferred payment Mar. 24.

David Stanfield, pretrial conference, operating a motor vehicle under the influence — continued to Jan. 22, disposition Feb. 10.

Sean P. Terry, arraignment, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security — pleaded guilty, \$243, installment/deferred payment Mar. 24.

Adam A. Tidei, disposition, operating a motor vehicle under the influence — continued to Jan. 27.

Zachary D. Wainscott, pretrial conference, operating a motor vehicle under the influence — pleaded guilty, sentenced to 12 months (conditionally discharged), 120 days to serve, 36 month operator license suspension, \$1028, installment/deferred payment June 2; driving on DUI suspended license — amended to operating on suspended/revoked operator's license, pleaded guilty, sentenced to 90 days to serve (concurrent).

Lashaunda C. Williams, arraignment, failure to notify department of transportation of address change — show cause Dec. 30.

Joseph A. Kulin, arraignment, operating a motor vehicle under the influence — pleaded not guilty, disposition Feb. 10.

Darrin L. Bailey, show cause, license to be in possession — continued to Feb. 10.

Nathan P. Baker, show cause, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security — continued to Feb. 10.

Michael B. Barber, show cause, failure of non-owner operator to maintain required insurance — failed to appear, bench warrant.

Ashley T. Beasley, show cause, failure of owner to

maintain required insurance/security — paid.

Movesto Castaneda, show cause, failure of non-owner operator to maintain required insurance, no operator/moped license — show cause Jan. 27.

Aaron B. Cummins, show cause, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security — continued to Jan. 27.

Bruce L. Ellis, show cause, two counts of operating on suspended/revoked operator's license — failed to appear, bench warrant.

Jacob A. Grzynkowicz, show cause, operating a motor vehicle under the influence, driving on DUI suspended license — continued to Mar. 24.

Jimmie R. Hawkins, show cause, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security — continued to Feb. 10.

Laurice M. Henry, show cause, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security — failed to appear, bench warrant.

Christopher J. Humes, show cause, license to be in possession — paid.

Eriqua J. Jackson, show cause, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security, failure to notify department of transportation of address change — failed to appear, bench warrant.

Caitlin Jones, show cause, operating on suspended/revoked operator's license — continued to Feb. 10.

Ashley Kornoejle, show cause, two counts of failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security, operating on suspended/revoked operator's license — continued to Mar. 24.

Heather L. Kreft, show cause, operating on suspended/revoked operator's license — failed to appear, bench warrant.

Bryan J. Landry, show cause, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security — continued to Feb. 10.

Sharon D. Lathrem, show cause, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security — continued to Mar. 24.

Kalen R. Lyons, show cause, failure of non-owner operator to maintain required insurance — paid.

Stephen C. Moore, show cause, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security, operating on suspended/revoked operator's license — continued to Dec. 30.

Kenneth J. Parsons, show cause, operating a motor vehicle under the influ-

ence, failure of non-owner operator to maintain required insurance/security, no operator/moped license — failed to appear, bench warrant.

Eric A. Priest, show cause, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security — paid.

Kewuan D. Simpson, show cause, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security — paid.

Karen J. White, show cause, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security — continued to Jan. 27.

Rolando R. Fundora, court trial, failure to give right of way to emergency stopped vehicle — found guilty, \$243.

Judge Donna Dutton heard the following cases during Anderson District Court proceedings on December 19, 2013.

Leslie A. Adney, hearing, no operator/moped license, failure of non-owner operator to maintain required insurance — motion to revoke granted, 30 days to serve, review May 22.

Marian E. Grant, show cause, operating on suspended/revoked operator's license, failure of non-owner operator to maintain required insurance — pleaded guilty, \$743, installment/deferred payment June 2.

Jackie B. Alcorn, arraignment, operating a motor vehicle under the influence, possession of marijuana, buy/possess drug paraphernalia — pleaded not guilty, pretrial conference Mar. 19, disposition Mar. 27.

Evan T. Avery, diversion completion, sexual misconduct — diversion successful, dismissed.

Alex S. Barnett, show cause, third-degree unlawful transaction with a minor — proof in file.

William A. Beasley, review, attempted making false statement to obtain increase of benefit over \$100 — continued to Feb. 27.

Paula R. Bowles, arraignment, theft by deception (less than \$500) — pleaded guilty, \$183, installment/deferred payment Mar. 27.

William Brown, show cause, operating a motor vehicle under the influence, second-degree wanton endangerment — continued to Feb. 13.

Christina M. Bryant, diversion completion, possession of synthetic cannabinoid agonists or piperazines — diversion successful, dismissed.

Maria F. Ciprian, hearing, theft by unlawful taking (shop-

lifting) — bench warrant to remain in case.

Mamie R. Clark, arraignment, second-degree disorderly conduct, resisting arrest — pleaded not guilty, pretrial conference Jan. 22, motion/disposition/trial date Jan. 30.

Donald L. Cleaver, arraignment, theft by failure to make required disposition of property — pleaded not guilty, pretrial conference Jan. 22, preliminary hearing Jan. 30.

Paul Jonathan Crutcher, review, operating a motor vehicle under the influence, second-degree possession of controlled substance, attempted tampering with physical evidence, failure to give right of way to emergency stopped vehicle — proof in file.

Michael D. Dunbar-Rager, review, theft by unlawful taking — bench warrant.

Charles T. Duncan, disposition, operating a motor vehicle under the influence — continued to Mar. 27.

Linda Earlywine, arraignment, operating a motor vehicle under the influence, second-degree possession of controlled substance — pleaded not guilty, pretrial conference Mar. 19, disposition Mar. 27.

Walter L. Earlywine, arraignment, operating a motor vehicle under the influence, two counts of second-degree possession of controlled substance, trafficking in controlled substance, possession of marijuana, buy/possess drug paraphernalia — pleaded not guilty, pretrial conference Mar. 19, motion/disposition/trial date Mar. 27.

Dustin C. Estes, arraignment, theft by unlawful taking (auto), theft/receipt of stolen credit/debit card — pleaded not guilty, pretrial conference Feb. 12, motion/disposition/trial date Feb. 13.

Jeffrey D. Goree, pretrial conference, fourth-degree assault (domestic violence, minor injury), third-degree terroristic threatening, menacing — continued to Feb. 12, motion/disposition/trial date Feb. 13.

Derek M. Gravitt, arraignment, first-degree possession of controlled substance, possession of marijuana, buy/possess drug paraphernalia — pleaded not guilty, pretrial conference Jan. 22, preliminary hearing Jan. 30.

Damion D. Greer, arraignment, theft by unlawful taking (less than \$500) — pleaded guilty, sentenced to 30 days (conditionally discharged two years),

\$153, installment/deferred payment Mar. 27.

Billy Hall, arraignment, theft by deception (less than \$500) — pleaded guilty, sentencing Jan. 2.

Justin A. Hall, review, four counts of theft by deception (less than \$500) — paid.

Gary Hammond, arraignment, theft by unlawful taking (less than \$500) — bench warrant.

Damien Hampton, show cause, trafficking in marijuana (less than eight oz.), first-degree wanton endangerment, first-degree wanton endangerment (police officer) — pleaded not guilty, preliminary hearing Jan. 2.

Donald S. Hardin, arraignment, fourth-degree assault (domestic violence, minor injury) — pleaded not guilty, pretrial conference Feb. 12, motion/disposition Feb. 27.

Alex Holland, show cause, two counts of theft by unlawful taking — continued to Feb. 27.

Nathan L. Jenkins, review, theft by unlawful taking — continued to Jan. 30.

Octavius Eugene Kinsey, bond forfeiture hearing, operating a motor vehicle under the influence — pleaded guilty, 120 day operator license suspension, \$728, installment/deferred payment June 2, review Jan. 2; operating on suspended/revoked operator's license — pleaded guilty, \$200, failure to appear and bench warrant recalled.

Carol Matney, review, eight counts of theft by deception (less than \$500) — show cause Jan. 30.

Christopher Munsey, motion to revoke probation, theft by deception (less than \$500) — continued to Feb. 13.

Dawson E. Newton, preliminary hearing, flagrant non support — continued to Jan. 2.

Ginger C. Peck, pretrial conference, theft by unlawful taking (shoplifting) — continued to Jan. 2.

Jacob C. Record, review, attempted first-degree possession of controlled substance, second-degree possession of controlled substance — proof in file, continued to Feb. 13.

Robert W. Reesor, disposition, operating a motor vehicle under the influence, failure to notify department of transportation of address change — show cause Jan. 2.

Kristyle V. Renfro, motion for review, theft by unlawful taking (less than \$500) —

See **DOCKET**, Page A14

# Don't fly from faith when anxious; fight for faith

Anxiety is a dark companion. The Apostle Paul, writing to Roman Christians about his struggles in living the Christian life says, "When I want to do right, evil lies close at hand" (Romans 7:21). While this refers specifically to the sin nature that is still present in every child of God, one common manifestation of this is anxiety and worry. For most people anxiety is close at hand, lurking in the shadows. It is easily provoked, and with much difficulty it is dealt with.



**Brian Owens**  
Faith columnist

In his book "Anxiety Attacked," pastor and teacher John MacArthur writes: "We allow our daily concerns to turn into anxiety and therefore sin when our thoughts

become focused on changing the future instead of doing our best to handle our present circumstances." Instead of a fight of faith, it is a flight from faith.

According to an article on WebMD, anxiety can "disturb the body's internal balance or equilibrium, leading to physical symptoms such as headaches, an upset stomach, elevated blood pressure, chest pain, sexual dysfunction, and problems sleeping. Emotional problems can also result from distress. Stress is linked to six of the leading causes of death: heart disease, cancer, lung ailments, accidents, cirrhosis of the liver and even suicide."

As we can see, the tree of anxiety yields bitter fruit. And to understand why this is, one must consider the root.

Anxiety is rooted in unbelief in God and his promises.

This may not be an explicit denial, but it is implicit in our attitudes and actions. It is the mindset of the double-minded man in James 1:6 who, like the wave of the sea, is driven and tossed by the wind. It produces and unstable faith that cannot endure the commons struggles of everyday life, let alone the more severe afflictions we all face at some point.

Likewise, anxiety is a lack of faith that robs God of his glory. When we are so focused on our circumstance, we cease to focus on God as the one who can cause all things to work together for our good (Romans 8:28).

We essentially say that we do not believe he is powerful enough to handle our problems, so we take them on ourselves, and the results are disastrous.

Missionary and theologian Dr. E. Stanley Jones once wrote "I am inwardly fash-

ioned for faith, not for fear. Fear is not my native land; faith is. I am so made that worry and anxiety are sand in the machinery of life; faith is the oil. I live better by faith and confidence than by fear, doubt and anxiety. In anxiety and worry, my being is gasping for breath—these are not my native air. But in faith and confidence, I breathe freely—these are my native air...To live by worry is to live against reality."

The reality is that God is in control and does all things well (Mark 7:37); and we would do well to remember this.

Writing to Christians who were enduring much affliction and persecution for their faith, the apostle Peter writes: "Humble yourselves, therefore, under the mighty hand of God so that at the proper time he may exalt you, casting all your anxieties on him, because he cares

Anxiety is rooted in unbelief in God and his promises. This may not be an explicit denial, but it is implicit in our attitudes and actions. It is the mindset of the double-minded man in James 1:6 who, like the wave of the sea, is driven and tossed by the wind. It produces and unstable faith that cannot endure the commons struggles of everyday life, let alone the more severe afflictions we all face at some point.

for you" (1 Peter 5:6-7). Since faith and anxiety cannot coexist, by trusting in God we will shine the light of his promises into the shadows of our lives. This will drive out the darkness, and with it, our dark companion. To this we should say

"good riddance."

*Brian T. Owens is an associate pastor with youth and children emphasis at Farmdale Baptist Church, and can be reached by email at brian@farmdalebaptist.com.*

## CHURCH BRIEFS

### 'Joyful Noise Gospel Choir' concert to be held in Harrodsburg

St. Peter African American Episcopal Church will be hosting Georgetown College's "Joyful Noise Gospel Choir" in concert on March 23 at 3:30 p.m.

St. Peter African American Episcopal Church is located at 225 W. Lexington Avenue, Harrodsburg.

For questions, please contact Sherry Green at 859-621-3728 or email sherrygreen1955@yahoo.com.

### Lawrenceburg resident begins Lexington ministry

Mose Roberts ministries, a new non-denominational min-

istry started by a Lawrenceburg resident, will be holding Sunday services at 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. in the conference room at the Springhill Suites Marriott.

"The early church began with the message of the cross," event organizers said in a release. "That message is Christ and him crucified."

Mose Roberts ministries' mission is to preach and teach the true gospel from Genesis to Revelation, according to the release. For more information contact Roberts at moseroberts@aol.com or call 859-806-4763.

Springhill Suites Marriott is located at 863 South Broadway in Lexington.

### Send your church news to The Anderson News

Have a concert coming up? Special speaker? Church service? Vacation Bible school?

Contact The Anderson News with all of your church or faith-related news by emailing news@theandersonnews.com.

Please send news items by Friday at noon for possible publication in the following Wednesday's paper.

Feel free to also send photos taken at local faith-related events by attaching a high-resolution JPEG to an email and sending it to news@theandersonnews.com.

— from staff reports

## OVERLAND CHURCH OF CHRIST

P.O. Box 246 • Lawrenceburg, KY 40342  
1241 ByPass South • www.cocoverland.com  
9:30 a.m. - Bible Study • 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. - Sunday Worship  
7 p.m. - Wednesday Bible Study

### SUBJECTS FOR YOUR CONSIDERATION

Here are some subjects for your consideration that will help you understand the Word of God, as you seek to KNOW God's will for mankind.

1. One church – Eph. 1:22-13; 4:4; Col. 1:18, 24
2. Church of Christ – Matt. 16-18; Acts 20:28; Rom. 16:16
3. Baptism is a command – Acts 10:38; Mark 16:16; Matt. 28:19
4. Baptism puts one into Christ – Gal. 3:26-27; Rom. 6:3; 1 Cor. 12:13
5. Baptism is essential – Mark 16:15-16; 1 Pet. 3:21; Acts 2:38
6. Baptism is a burial – Romans 6:3-4; Col. 2:12; Acts 8:38
7. Scriptures our standard – 2 Tim. 3:16-17; 1 Pet. 4:11; John 12:48
8. Doctrine of men forbidden – Matt. 15:8-9; Col. 2:20-23
9. Man must do something to be saved – Heb. 5:8-9; Matt. 7:21-23; Luke 6:46
9. Faith must be a working faith – James 2:24; Gal. 5:6
10. Remission of sins in Christ – Eph. 1:7; Col. 1:14
11. Forgiveness of sins in Christ – Eph. 1:7; Col. 1:13-14
14. Redemption in Christ – Eph. 1:7; Titus 2:14
15. All spiritual blessings in Christ – Eph. 1:3

davidlanius@bellsouth.net

# CHURCH SERVICES DIRECTORY

# Worship At The Church Of Your Choice This Week

<p><b>Baptist</b> <b>ALTON</b> 1321 Bypass North Rick Shannon, Pastor 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 8:30 a.m., 10:45 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Evening Activities 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Activities</p>	<p><b>GOSHEN</b> 1544 Hickory Grove Rd. Fred Knickerbocker, Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6:30 p.m. Sun. Bible Study 6:30 p.m. Wed. Bible study</p>	<p><b>VAN BUREN</b> Fairmount Road Lee Smith, Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship www.vanburenabaptist.com</p>	<p><b>GRAEFENBURG</b> Shelby County, Village of Graefenburg, U. S. 60 Andrew Messenger, Minister 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6:30 p.m. Worship 6:30 p.m. Wednesday</p>	<p><b>OVERLAND</b> Highway 127 ByPass near Countryside Motors David Lanius 9:30 a.m. Bible Study 10:30 a.m. Worship 1:30 p.m. Worship 7 p.m. Wed. Bible Study www.cocoverland.com</p>	<p><b>THE ALTAR</b> Willowdale Plaza, Unit 8 700 W. Broadway Pastor Bobby Proctor 10 a.m. Sunday 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study for all ages</p>	<p><b>LAWRENCEBURG</b> <b>TRINITY CHURCH OF GOD</b> Hilltop Plaza Gene Chapman, Pastor 10:30 a.m. Sunday Worship 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Sunday School</p>
<p><b>BALLARD</b> Ballard Road Jerry Dedman 10 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Worship Service</p>	<p><b>HEBRON</b> 340 Main St., Salvisa George Dye, Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Evening Service 7 p.m. Wednesday</p>	<p><b>Catholic</b> <b>ST. LAWRENCE</b> 120 Gatewood Avenue Rev. Christopher Catesby Clay Saturday: Mass 5:30 p.m. Sunday: Mass 9:30 a.m. Religious Formation class at 11:00 a.m. Tues., Wed., Thurs., &amp; Fri. Mass at 8:30 a.m. (Rosary, before Mass) (except first Fridays of the month) Mass at 8:30 a.m., followed by Eucharistic Adoration &amp; Benediction Holy Day Mass at 6:30 p.m. stlawrencecathol@bellsouth.net</p>	<p><b>GRAPEVINE</b> 1709 Grapevine Rd. Ron Bodager, Minister 10 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Morning Worship 5 p.m. Evening Worship Wed. Bible Study 6:30 p.m.</p>	<p><b>VAN BUREN</b> Hwy. 1579, Pleasant Grove Ridge Matt Ashby, Minister 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship Service 7 p.m. Worship 7:30 Wed. Night Bible Study</p>	<p><b>FAITH OF GOD</b> Eagle Lake Convention Center Tony Wilkinson 10:30 a.m. Worship www.faithofgodchurch.com</p>	<p><b>LAWRENCEBURG UPC</b> 113 Dogwood Street Mike Seidenfaden 10 a.m. Sunday School 6 p.m. Sunday Worship 7 p.m. Wed. Bible Study</p>
<p><b>CENTRAL</b> U. S. 127/ Franklin County Line Rick Clark 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Worship</p>	<p><b>HOPE COMMUNITY</b> 5930 U.S. 127 South, Frankfort Jeff Eaton, Lead Pastor 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Worship hopecommunitychurch.net</p>	<p><b>Christian</b> <b>ALTON</b> 1686 Old Frankfort Road Noal Cotton Jr., Minister 8:45 a.m. Choir Practice 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Worship &amp; Children's Church 6:30 p.m. Evening Services &amp; Youth Meeting 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study</p>	<p><b>HEBRON</b> McCall's Spring Road Bro. Hank Bowman, Minister 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 7 p.m. Bible Study</p>	<p><b>DISCIPLES OF CHRIST</b> <b>FIRST CHRISTIAN</b> Main Street Jim Wheeler, Sr. Minister 8:30 a.m. Worship 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Worship Youth Activities Sunday Afternoon</p>	<p><b>FRANKFORT ALLIANCE</b> 2500 Lawrenceburg Road Frankfort Rev. John Stoeckle www.frankfortalliance.com 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 Worship</p>	<p><b>OPEN BIBLE</b> 1830 Old Frankfort Road, Near Anderson/Franklin Line Jeff and Kristie Tyler 10 a.m. Worship 6:30 p.m. Sunday Youth Service 7 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study &amp; Children's Programs</p>
<p><b>THE EVERGREEN</b> Paris L. Smith Sr., Pastor 508 Lincoln Street 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Sunday Worship 7 p.m. Wed. Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. Wed. Adult Bible Study</p>	<p><b>LAWRENCEBURG COMMUNITY</b> Saffell Street Stephen C. Broughton, Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 5:15 p.m. Training Union 6 p.m. Worship</p>	<p><b>MOUNT PLEASANT</b> Highway 53, Willisburg Road Rev. Bobby Chesser 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Worship</p>	<p><b>MAYO</b> 1950 Central Pike Off of Mayo/Talmage Rd. Rob Clark, Minister 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Worship</p>	<p><b>MOUNT EDEN</b> 12241 Mount Eden Road Mount Eden Larry Clarke, Minister 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Sunday worship 6:30 p.m. Bible Study</p>	<p><b>GOLDEN PATHWAY FELLOWSHIP</b> South Main Street Joe Gay 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Worship 6 p.m. Wednesday</p>	<p><b>VICTORY CHAPEL</b> 1973 Mills Lane Don West 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Worship</p>
<p><b>FARMDALE</b> Steve Weaver, Pastor 5610 US 127 South/ Franklin County line 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. Children's Church 6:30 p.m. Bible Study 6:30 p.m. Praise Factory (for children ages 5-11)</p>	<p><b>MOUNT VERNON</b> Highway 395 — Anderson &amp; Shelby County Line Todd Woodward, Pastor 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Worship</p>	<p><b>ANDERSON</b> 1631 U. S. 127 ByPass South Brandon Dulaney, Lead Minister 9 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Wednesday Night Journey Meal 5:30 p.m. Service 6:30 p.m.</p>	<p><b>NEW LIBERTY</b> Ky. 248 Jerry Perry, Minister 10 a.m. Sunday School 10:50 a.m. Worship 5:30 p.m. Youth Hour 5:30 p.m. Worship</p>	<p><b>SALVISA CHRISTIAN</b> 155 Sugar St., Salvisa Rev. Vicki Ray, Pastor Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Bible Study 6:30 p.m.</p>	<p><b>HOUSE OF NEW BEGINNINGS</b> 1026 Industry Road Pastor Alvin and Shirley Cummins 10:30 a.m. Sunday 7 p.m. Wednesday</p>	<p><b>Presbyterian</b> <b>FIRST PRESBYTERIAN</b> 101 N. Main Street Rev. Elisa Owen 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship</p>
<p><b>FELLOWSHIP</b> Hammonds Creek Road Tim Johnson, Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting &amp; Bible Study</p>	<p><b>PIGEON FORK</b> 5090 Hickory Ridge Road Rev. Grant O'Dell, Minister 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 7 p.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting &amp; Service</p>	<p><b>ANTIOCH</b> Anderson-Washington County line Antioch Church Lane Bart Price, Minister 10 a.m. Sunday School 10:50 a.m. Worship 5 p.m. Youth Meeting 6 p.m. Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study</p>	<p><b>NINEVAH</b> 1195 Ninevah Road Terry Cooper, Minister 10 a.m. Sunday School 8:30 a.m. Early Worship 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Bible Study</p>	<p><b>Episcopal</b> <b>ST. JOSEPH'S MISSION</b> Meets At Heritage Hall Sunday at 3:30 p.m.</p>	<p><b>NEW LIFE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP</b> 1028 Industry Road Vernon Huber, Minister 9:30 a.m. Sunday Fellowship 10 a.m. Sunday Worship 7 p.m. Thursday Bible Study</p>	<p><b>Seventh-Day Adventist</b> <b>LAWRENCEBURG</b> 146 Fairview Ave. Jan McKenzie, Pastor 9:30 a.m. Sabbath School 11 a.m. Church Service 7 p.m. Tues. Prayer Meeting</p>
<p><b>FIRST</b> 111 North Main Street Dr. Robert F. Ehr, Pastor 8:30 a.m. &amp; 10:50 a.m. Worship 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 5 p.m. Youth 5 p.m. Awana 6 p.m. Evening Worship 6 p.m. Wednesday Children &amp; Youth Missions Groups 6:30 p.m. Wed. Prayer Service www.lawrenceburgfbc.org</p>	<p><b>PLEASANT GROVE</b> Hwy. 1579, Pleasant Grove Rdg. Randy Peyton, Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 5 p.m. Bible Study</p>	<p><b>FAIRVIEW</b> Fairview Road Grant Mathes, Minister 10 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday</p>	<p><b>SECOND</b> 106 Church Street Ramon Smith 9:30 am. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship</p>	<p><b>Lutheran</b> <b>HOPE</b> 1251 Louisville Rd. Frankfort, Ky. Stephen Flynn, Pastor 9:15 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Worship</p>	<p><b>PENNY'S CHAPEL COMMUNITY</b> Harvey Hall, 300 Lincoln St. Bro. Leslie Whitlock, Minister 11 a.m. Sunday Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting</p>	<p><b>Lawrenceburg Supply Company</b> 237 Court Street Phone 839-4593</p>
<p><b>FREEDOM</b> Chris Parrish, Pastor 1010 Powell Taylor Rd. 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Morning Worship 5 p.m. Discipleship Training 6 p.m. Evening Services 6 p.m. Wed. Prayer Meeting www.freedombaptistchurch.org</p>	<p><b>SALT RIVER INDEPENDENT</b> Salt River Road Carl Bush, Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Sunday Service 6 p.m. Sunday Service 6 p.m. Thursday Bible Study</p>	<p><b>CORINTH</b> Forks of Corinth Road and Altan Station Road Matt Sawyer, Minister 11 a.m. Traditional Service 6 p.m. Evening &amp; Youth Worship</p>	<p><b>PLEASANT HILL</b> U. S. Highway 44, Mt. Eden Rd. Roy Temple, Jr. 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Worship</p>	<p><b>Methodist</b> <b>CLAYLICK UNITED</b> 235 Claylick Church Road Anthony Cleary, Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship</p>	<p><b>WESTSIDE COMMUNITY</b> 1311 Versailles Road F.D. Robinson, Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Sun. Night Prayer Meeting 6:30 p.m. Wed. Night Bible Study</p>	<p><b>EXIT</b> "We can sell you a House, but only God can make it a Home" EXIT Realty Crutcher Team 502A Saffell St. Lawrenceburg, KY 40342 Office: 502-839-9822 Mobile: 502-680-0829 www.exitrealtyncrutchers.com</p>
<p><b>FRIENDSHIP &amp; UNITY</b> Highway 62, Bardstown Road George A. Jones, Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday</p>	<p><b>SAND SPRING</b> 1616 Harrodsburg Road Mike Hamrick, Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday School 8:45 &amp; 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Discipleship Training 7 p.m. Worship 5:45 - 7:45 AWANA for Children 7 p.m. Wednesday</p>	<p><b>FOX CREEK</b> 2020 Fox Creek Road Mark Wells, Lead Minister Jeff Hale, Associate/Next Generation Minister 8:45 a.m. Early Sunday Service 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Second Sunday Service 6 p.m. Sunday Evening 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Evening 11 a.m. Combined Service First Sunday of Each Month FoxCreekChristian.org</p>	<p><b>SHILON</b> Highway 53, Willisburg Road Scott Osborn, Minister 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6:30 p.m. Wed. Bible Study &amp; Youth shilochristianchurch@yahoo.com www.facebook.com/shilohchurchky</p>	<p><b>LAWRENCEBURG UNITED</b> 565 Carlton Drive Karen Stigall, Pastor 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 5:30 p.m. Wed. Crossfire Youth www.lawrenceburgumc.org</p>	<p><b>FINTVILLE COMMUNITY</b> 1832 Shryock Ferry Road, off U.S. 62, Woodford County Vaughn Fields, Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 5 p.m. Worship</p>	<p><b>Gash Memorial Chapel</b> Serving Anderson County Since 1969 Service with Dignity 332 S. Main Lawrenceburg, KY 40342 502-839-6901 Wanda &amp; Woody Gash:</p>
<p><b>GLENSBORO</b> Village of Glensboro, Highway 44, Glenn Corn, Minister 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Worship www.gkensborobaptist.com</p>	<p><b>SOVEREIGN GRACE</b> 218 West Park Center Tracey Royalty, Preaching Elder Tracy Williams, Preaching Elder 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Sunday Worship http://sovchurch.org/</p>	<p><b>GLENSBORO</b> 2963 Glensboro Road Jody Stamper, Senior Minister Matt Spaulding, Assoc. Minister Chris Akins, Youth Minister 10 a.m. Sunday School 10:50 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Youth Meeting 6 p.m. Worship</p>	<p><b>Church of Christ</b> <b>LAWRENCEBURG</b> Corner, Franklin Street and South Main Burt Paden 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Worship</p>	<p><b>Non-Denominational</b> <b>THE ABUNDANT LIFE CHRISTIAN CENTER</b> Bonnie Rutherford, Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday Worship 7 p.m. Tuesday Bible Study 7 p.m. Women's Ministries (4th Monday each month)</p>	<p><b>FULL GOSPEL ASSEMBLY OF GOD</b> Village of Stringtown, U. S. 127 Business Mark Studler 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 6 p.m. Worship</p>	<p><b>Ritchie &amp; Peach Funeral Home</b> P.O. Box 730 • 701 N. Main Street Lawrenceburg, KY 40342 502-839-5151 www.ritchieandpeach.com</p>





## RUCKER TEAMS

Brenda Rucker Cinnamon posted these two photos of her grandfather and father with their teams on her Facebook page and was glad to share them with our readers. At left is her grandfather, Hark Rucker, who she called Pap, and his buddy Butch (Brenda). At right is her father, G.S. Rucker. The photos were taken 62 years ago. Hark and Ruby Rucker ran Rucker's Grocery in Harrisonville near the Anderson-Shelby County line for many years.

# WESTERN LADY EAGLES HEADED TO REGION

## THE WAY WE WERE

### 50 YEARS AGO

Thursday, March 5, 1964

Winset Samuel Webb was on the University of Kentucky College of Arts and Sciences for the first semester. A son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Webb, of Route 2, he earned a perfect 4.0 standing. A graduate of Anderson High School, he was a senior at the university.

Paul Dedman Shelton, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shelton, fell as he was leaving school Tuesday afternoon and suffered a cut over his right eye. A local physician treated him. His sister, Clara Sue, 5, had been ill with an infection in both ears and a virus.

Mrs. Rebecca Springate suffered a fall at her home last Friday morning as she went to her meat house to get meat for breakfast. Mrs. Springate slipped on ice and the edge on the concrete porch, cutting a deep wound. A local physician treated her.

Kyana Milk Producers officers elected A.J. Keightley of Harrodsburg as director. Howard Smith, Frankfort; Woodroe Robinson, Cornishville; Wayne Reynolds, Bondville; Tom Simpson, Lawrenceburg; Garlan Yankee, Harrodsburg and Charles Peyton, Lawrenceburg, were elected as delegates to the district meeting.

### Deaths

Nellie Garrison Peek, 77, widow of Thomas Peek, died at the Frankfort hospital after a short illness. She had been a resident of Lawrenceburg for many years. She was a former employee of the State Public Service Commission. Survivors included a daughter, Mrs. Ollie J. Bowen, a sister, Mrs. Howard Carpenter and a granddaughter, Charlotte Bowen.

Lurah A. Hambel, 77, resident of Grand Rapids, Mich., died Feb. 23. An Anderson County native, she was the widow of Philip Hambel. She was a retired practical nurse. Survivors included three daughters, Ruth Shouse, Grace Peacock and Muriel Long.

Will Ed Norton, 87, died at the Frankfort hospital after an illness. He was a retired farmer. Survivors included Susie Huffman, Mrs. John Stratton, Mattie Bruce and Mrs. Charles Fallis.

J.H. Inman, 75, was found dead of natural causes at the home of his sister, Mrs. W.S. Browning. He was a retired laborer. Survivors included three sons, William A. Inman, J.H. Inman Jr. and Kavanaugh Inman.

Charles W. Hahn Jr., 51, died at his St. Matthews home. An Anderson native, he had made his home there for several years. He was employed by the St. Matthews Feed and Seed Company. Survivors included his wife, Elizabeth Champion Hahn, and a daughter, Mrs. Don Scheer.

J. T. Nash, 83, Elk Ridge, died at the Owen County Memorial Hospital after a short illness. He was a retired farmer and lived with his brother, Porter Nash. Besides his brother, survivors included two sisters, Mrs. Charlie O'Banion and Mrs. Burton Morris.

Charles Elbert Willis, 73, Burgin, a retired employee of the Kentucky Utilities Co. Survivors included his wife, Lucky K. Parrott Willis, a son, Joseph C. Willis.

Johnny Thomas Sutherland, 81, retired farmer, died at his home in Glensboro after a short illness. Survivors included his wife, Rayma Perry Sutherland, a son, Lister T. Sutherland, and a grandson, Donald T. Sutherland.

Thomas Victor Puckett, 73, a retired distillery employee, died Saturday at the Veterans Hospital in Louisville. He had been ill for about a year. Survivors included his wife, Pauline Cook Puckett, a daughter, Thelma Puckett, and a son, Roston Puckett, and a sister Rhoda Gritton.

### 30 YEARS AGO

Thursday, March 8, 1984

The Western Lady Eagles brought home the runner-up trophy from district play. Team members included: Jennifer Gabhart, Jill Cunningham, Paula Jo Drury, Diana Wakefield, Missy Satterly, Sherry Satterly, Julie Gabhart, Teri Jean Cunningham, Debbie Wakefield, Susan Sea, Holly Miller,

coached by Jimmy Young.

Cristi Lynn Hawkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Lee Hawkins, was selected as an entrant in the 1984 Little Junior Miss Kentucky Pageant at the Commonwealth Convention Center in Louisville.

Miss Hawkins, who was selected as an entrant-at-large, was to compete with girls from all over Kentucky for the title of Little Jr. Miss Kentucky.

She was a first grader at Western-Anderson School where she was crowned princess of the 1983 Western-Anderson Fall Festival and was on the honor roll each semester.

Diana Lynn Smith and Lynn Iris Stratton were accepted as pledges by Kappa Alpha Theta Fraternity at Eastern Kentucky University.

Diana is a sophomore majoring in public relations and handled public regulations for her pledge class. She is a daughter of James T. Smith and Thelma F. Smith.

Lynn was a freshman majoring in nursing and was historian for her pledge class. She is a daughter of Viron and Betty Stratton.

### Deaths

Clara Belle Doss James, 61, died at Good Samaritan Hospital. Survivors included six sons, Jesse, John, Darrin, Zeke, James and Paul Dennis, a daughter, Sharon Anderson, and a stepson, James Earl Dennis.

Charles Randall Cheatham, 57, Harrodsburg, died after he fell down some basement steps at an Alton residence.

### 15 YEARS AGO

Wednesday, March 10, 1999

Georgetown basketball star Will Carlton was named Mid-South Conference Player of the Year for the second consecutive year.

Concrete statues were taken from residences on Buckley Lane and Lanes Mill.

Perpetrators took two concrete cowboy statues five feet tall from Buckley Lane and two 14 to 15" deer (weighing 40 to 50 pounds) and a frog stool with frogs from the front porch of a

Lanes Mill resident.

Ryan Andrade was selected as Family Worship Center's Student of the Month.

He is a son of Tony and Carla Andrade and a third grade honor student at the Christian Academy of Lawrenceburg.

Andrade placed first in the State of Kentucky in 1998 in the Bible Quizzing Program for his age group.

### Deaths

Ashley Nicole Barnett, 6-weeks, daughter of Wilma June Willard Barnett, died at her residence. Survivors included two sisters, Amy Michelle Mattingly and Amanda Rose Barnett and a brother, Clay Clark Barnett.

J.D. Collins, 82, son of Nannie Rachel McBrayer and James David Collins Sr. He was owner-operator of Anderson Super Gulf, a former backhoe operator and a US. Navy veteran of World War II. Survivors included his wife of 53 years, Martha Brandenburg Collins, two daughters, Rachel Carlton and Ginger Collins Timmins, a son, Danny Collins, two stepchildren, Edith Shouse and David Howard.

Beatrice Gordon, 94, died in Louisville.

A native of Anderson County, she was a retired accountant with South Central Bell for 35 years, a member of the Telephone Pioneers. Survivors included a special friend, Margaret Brothers of Louisville, and some cousins.

Ernest Stewart Warford, 74, husband of the late Ada Belle Warford, died at the Frankfort hospital. He was a son of Ernest Nathan and Myrtle Mae Buntain Warford and a retired farmer. Survivors included a son, Stewart Thomas Warford, a daughter, Roxie Baumstark.

Edward Samuel Royalty, 80, died in Lexington. He was a former co-owner of Brown and royalty Used Cards in Frankfort and was owner-operator of Baker's Service Master in Frankfort for 18 years until he retired in 1982. Survivors included his wife of 61 years, Isabelle Hurst Royalty, three children, Mary Barbara Stratton, Joan Stewart and Dale Edward Royalty.

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BIRTH

Robinson

Danielle and Grant Robinson announce the birth of their daughter, Rylee Lynn Robinson, on Jan. 25, 2014. She was 6 pounds, 6 ounces and was 19 1/4 inches long. Big sister Autumn Grace Yates welcomed Rylee home. Grandparents are Debbie and Jason Denny and Brenda and Ricky Robinson. Great-grandparents are June and Joe Denny.



DARE magic show fundraiser scheduled to be held March 21

**From staff reports**  
A magic show to raise money for the Anderson County Sheriff's Office DARE program is scheduled to be held March 21 at 7 p.m. in the Turner Elementary school gym. "The Anderson County Sheriff's Department DARE Program is once again asking the community for help in our local Drug Abuse and

Resistance fundraiser," event organizers said. "All money raised stays in Anderson County and continues to help educate the children of our community." Dinky Gowen, illusionist, will be the featured entertainment during the fundraiser, organizers said. Tickets are \$8 for adults and children under age 5 are free. Tickets can also be

bought and donated to be distributed to benefit underprivileged families, organizers said. Call 270-473-0276 with your name, address, phone number and number of tickets needed and organizers will mail an invoice with your tickets. For more information, contact Bill Wooden at 270-234-3734 or email gowenproductions@gmail.com.

Drury selected for political leadership group

**From staff reports**  
Donna Crain Drury of Anderson County, member of the Anderson County school board, has been selected as one of 25 students in the Class of 2014 of the non-profit training program Emerge Kentucky of Louisville, according to a press release. Emerge Kentucky, established in 2009, is a political leadership program for Democratic women, and part of the Emerge



Drury

America network, the press release said. The Emerge mission is to identify, educate and inspire Democratic women who want to pursue careers in politics at the local and state levels, according to the release, and 25 applicants are chosen annually to participate in once-monthly workshops over the course of seven months. Drury was accepted into the Emerge Kentucky program following application submission, letters of recommendation and a personal interview in Lexington. Instruc-

tional classes began in January 2014. Emerge Kentucky is an innovative and comprehensive candidate training program that prepares Democratic women to run for political offices in Kentucky. Emerge Kentucky's curriculum includes training in public speaking, campaign strategy, fundraising, field operations, labor and endorsements, networking, media skills, messaging, and ethics in politics. Drury is an elected member of the Anderson County Board of Education.



Photos furnished

PETS OF THE WEEK

Murray, a five month old basset mix male, is available for adoption. Roxie, a calico, is also available for adoption. Contact the Anderson Humane Society for more information.

Anderson Public Library offers variety of classes in March

<b>From staff reports</b> The Anderson Public Library will offer the following free classes in March.	<b>Pilates Plus</b> When: Mondays and Wednesdays Time: 12-1 p.m.	<b>Writers' group</b> When: Wednesday,	March 5 Time: 5:30-6:30 p.m.	<b>Doctor Who</b> When: Friday, March 7 Time: 6-7 p.m.	<b>APL Book Club</b> When: Monday, March 10 Time: 6-7 p.m.	<b>Herb Gardening</b> When: Tuesday, March 11 Time: 3 p.m.	<b>Scrapbooking with Crafty Community</b> When: Friday, March 14 Time: 6-7 p.m.	<b>KYNECT help</b>	When: Saturday, March 15 Time: 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.	<b>eReaders @ Your Library</b> When: Tuesday, March 18 Time: 10-11 a.m.	<b>Get Magazines with Zinio</b> Evening: Wednesday, March 19 at 5:30	p.m. Morning: Tuesday, March 25 at 10 a.m.	<b>Introduction to Email</b> When: Thursday, March 20 Time: 10-11 a.m. Simple Seed Starters When: Tuesday, March 25 Time: 5:30-6:30 p.m.	<b>Introduction to Word</b> When: Thursday, March 27 Time: 10-11 a.m.	<b>Living History – Civil War Era</b> When: Saturday, March 29 Time: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Community

Compassionate Friends announce upcoming meetings

The Compassionate Friends will host meetings for bereavement parents who have lost children of any age.

Meetings are held on the first Thursday from 6:30-8:30 p.m. and the third Monday from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the hospice building, 643 Teton Trail in Frankfort.

For more information, contact Kathy Wainscott at 502-517-6289.

Anderson County Extension Office

Nurturing Parenting Skills – Parents who are involved in dependency cases only, must have referral from caseworker. Wednesday evenings beginning Jan. 15 at 6 p.m. Cost is \$15 for entire 16-week course.

Nourish Your Brain at the Anderson County Extension Office.

Begins Feb. 20 at 10 a.m. 'While our knowledge can continue to increase with age, our ability to make connections and process information can slow down,' event organizers said. 'Our daily food and fitness habits can make a difference in the aging process. You may avoid or at least put off more serious problems such as dementia and Alzheimer's. Learn about games, activities and foods that are the best at nourishing our brains.' The class is free, but organizers ask those interested to call the Anderson County Extension Office at 502-839-7271 so enough handouts will be prepared.

6th Day Health Ministries of Lawrenceburg is sponsoring free "Happy, Healthy and Full of Life!" fellowship and potluck nights open to the community, according to a release.

Attendees are asked to bring a healthy dish and the recipe to share with the group. Following each meal, event organizers will have a short discussion on different health topics. Get-togethers will be the 2nd and 4th Monday each month at 6 p.m. at Ninevah Christian Church. Next meeting will be March 10. 'Come and join us for some great food, fun and fellowship,' event organizers said in the release. Call Shawn

Tucker for more information at 502-839-3978 or visit [www.6thdayhealth.com](http://www.6thdayhealth.com).

Alton Jamboree

Country and Bluegrass Band

Plays every Friday night from 7-10 p.m. at the Eagle Lake Convention Center.

\$6 admission per person. Kids are welcome.

For more information contact 502-859-0999

Veterans can apply for VA claims at Legion

Veterans can file for VA claims, ask information on veteran benefits, initiate claim appeals or just have an opportunity to ask how to negotiate the VA system, according to a press release from the American Legion.

When: Fourth Tuesday of every month at 6 p.m.

Where: American Legion, Post 34, at Legion Park in Lawrenceburg.

For more information, contact Sally Higgins, service officer, Post 34, at 303-521-0590.

Auxiliary

The American Legion Auxiliary Unit 34 hosts bingo every Monday night at 6:45 p.m. Monthly meetings are the fourth Tuesday of the month at 6:30 p.m. except in June and December.

Unit President is Betty Butler 502-600-1480.

Public meetings

March 5: road test registration with examiner, 8:30 a.m.; all written tests, 8:30-10:30 a.m.

Education

The Adult Learning Center, located at 219 E. Woodford St., is open from 8 a.m. until 7:30 p.m. Monday through Wednesday and 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. on Thursday. Adult education offers classes in GED/College-prep instruction, educational assessment and learning workplace skills. The Bluegrass Community and Technical College offers adult education services Monday through Friday from noon until 4 p.m. Community education offers lifelong learning classes, humanities programs, Community of Promise involvement and opportunities to volunteer in the schools and throughout the community. For information call the

office at 502-839-3754.

Senior center

March 5  
10:30 a.m., Nutrition with Joan  
11:30 a.m., Lunch  
12 p.m., Retirement reception for Nellie Drury  
1 p.m., Kroger shopping day  
1 p.m., Cards/games

March 6  
8:30 a.m., Breakfast club  
9 a.m., Seated yoga with Misty  
9 a.m.-3 p.m., Shopping and errands  
10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m., Tax assistance

March 7  
10:30 a.m., Lifeline home health  
11 a.m., Trivia  
11:30 a.m., Lunch  
12 p.m., Bible information with Carl Bush

March 10  
10:30 a.m., Twinges in the Hinges  
11 a.m., Remember when/aprons  
11:30 a.m., Lunch  
12 p.m., Bingo

March 11  
8:30 a.m., Breakfast club  
9 a.m., Tai chi/exercise  
9 a.m.-3 p.m., Shopping and errands

March 12  
10:30 a.m., Blood pressure check  
10:30 a.m., Inspiration with Joe Earl  
11:30 a.m., Lunch

Upcoming events

A March for Meals is scheduled to be held March 17. Interested in learning about the senior meal program? Ride along on March 17 and see what it is all about, event organizers said. Call Debbie at 839-7520.

The Anderson Senior Center is sponsoring a book signing on Wednesday, March 19 for author Sophia Rucker Ellis. Ellis has written a cookbook and motivational book about the love of a granddaughter for her grandmother, Ophelia Tabit Rucker. 'Sophia feels that her love for her grandmother is heaven sent, and that this love and the other special women in her life have made her the author and entrepreneur she is today,' event organizers said in a

release.

The book signing will begin at 10:30 a.m. and end at

12:30 p.m. The senior center will receive a portion of the proceeds in memory of

Ophelia Tabit Rucker.

For additional information, call the center at 839-7520.

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# Briarwood Drive garage goes up in flames Monday

Mom and son at home when fire started, but exited residence safely

**From staff reports**  
Firefighters were able to stop a fire from spreading to the rest of a Briarwood Drive residence Monday afternoon, County Fire Chief Mike Barnes said, but the two-story home's garage and sunroom were completely destroyed by flames and smoke.

Before firefighters arrived at about 3:15 p.m. Monday, the fire had already engulfed a garage and an attached sunroom that 1090 Briarwood Drive homeowners appeared to use as a dining room, Barnes said.

Homeowner Mary Newton was in her downstairs living room Monday afternoon and said she smelled smoke, Barnes said. Although Newton thought the fire may be in the basement, she soon opened the door to the attached sunroom now filled with dark smoke.

Newton then grabbed

her young son from his bedroom, Barnes said, exited the home safely and called 911.

A column of smoke could be seen from the Bypass as county firefighters strapped snow chains to tanker tires and backed up the Newton's driveway, which had already been cleared of snow.

Homeowner Charlie Newton, an Army sergeant, had cleared the driveway before he left the house that day, Barnes said.

The dry driveway helped firefighters when it came to responding to the scene, Barnes said, but the 4 inches of snow Anderson County received Sunday and Monday didn't.

Although the Bypass was mostly clear of ice and snow, many firefighters responding to the scene from US 62, Highway 44 or Alton Station Road were slowed down by snow-covered roads.

"A lot of these guys come off Alton Road, (Highway) 44, (US) 62 and some of those



Photo by Meaghan Downs

County firefighters battle a fire Monday at the home of Mary and Charlie Newton of 1090 Briarwood Drive.

roads were terrible," he said. "It does slow down our response. It makes everything we do once we arrive on scene harder."

Then there's the fatigue from just walking in the snow, Barnes said.

"We're in big bulky boots and clothes, it's very trying to walk and move in those anyway," he said.

When responding to fires like the one on Briarwood Drive, Barnes said, it's always impor-

tant to respond carefully.

Firefighters entered the residence through the front door and attacked the fire from inside the sunroom and garage, he said, which contributed to halting the fire before it spread to the main part of the house.

"When we got there we had heavy smoke and flames coming from the garage and the fire was deep seeded in the second level," Barnes said. "That's one of those

things, it's imperative you make the right call how to attack that fire from the beginning."

Barnes said he couldn't 100 percent confirm the cause of the fire, but said the fire was likely started by a wall heater installed in an second-floor extra bedroom being used as a game room by the Newton family.

Barnes said the family will likely need to build a new garage and sunroom, but the house

itself was not seriously damaged in Monday's fire.

Firefighters extinguished the fire at about 4:11 p.m. Monday, and finally cleared the scene at about 7 p.m., according to Barnes.

Anderson County EMS, fire Auxiliary, county fire and the Anderson County Sheriff's Office responded to the scene.

Comment at [theandersonnews.com](http://theandersonnews.com).

## DOCKET

Continued from Page A10

— pretrial conference Feb. 12, motion/disposition/trial date Feb. 13.

Beachard W. Richardson, show cause, operating a motor vehicle under the influence, third-degree terroristic threatening — proof of enrollment.

Kara Rogers, show cause, two counts of theft by deception (less than \$500) — pleaded guilty, sentenced to 30 days (conditionally discharged two years), \$183, installment/deferred payment Mar. 27.

Tre J. Russell, to enter plea, second-degree assault — amended to fourth-degree assault, pleaded guilty, sentenced to 12 months (conditionally discharged), 20 days home incarceration program, \$153, installment/deferred payment Mar. 27.

Philip Sapp, review, operating a motor vehicle under the influence — proof in file.

Denver M. Scott, disposition, operating a motor vehicle under the influence — continued to Jan. 30.

Connie L. Slinker, review, operating a motor vehicle under the influence, controlled substance prescription not in original container — continued to Jan. 30.

Miakisha V. Smith, review, failure to give right of way to emergency stopped vehicle, operating on suspended/revoked operator's license, buy/possess drug paraphernalia, second-degree possession of controlled substance, operating a motor vehicle under the influence — show cause Jan. 2.

Michelle Smith, review, 16 counts of theft by deception (less than \$500) — continued to Apr. 10.

Amanda Stocker, arraignment, two counts of theft by unlawful taking (firearm), theft/receipt of stolen credit/debit card —

show cause Jan. 30. Amanda L. Stocker, hearing, five counts of theft by deception (less than \$500) — show cause Jan. 30.

Amanda L. Stocker, hearing, four counts of fraudulent use of credit card (less than \$10,000), theft/receipt of stolen credit/debit card — show cause Jan. 30.

Maggie M. Stowers, arraignment, obstructing governmental operations — pleaded not guilty, pretrial conference Feb. 12, motion/disposition/trial date Feb. 13.

Zachary W. Stratton, motion to revoke probation, theft by unlawful taking (shoplifting) — continued to Jan. 2.

Ashlee West, arraignment, theft by deception (less than \$500) — pleaded guilty, \$183, installment/deferred payment Mar. 27.

Stephanie L. Wheatley, arraignment, operating on suspended/revoked operator's license, possessing license when privileges are revoked/suspended — pleaded not guilty, disposition Jan. 30.

Deborah L. Goodlett, show

cause, theft by deception (less than \$500) — paid.

Justin A. Hall, show cause, four counts of theft by deception (less than \$500) — continued to Mar. 27.

Kevin W. Humphrey, show cause, theft by unlawful taking (shoplifting), attempted theft by unlawful taking (shoplifting) — paid.

Ronald K. Naylor, show cause, theft by unlawful taking — continued to Feb. 27.

Kristyle V. Renfro, show cause, theft by unlawful taking (less than \$500) — paid.

Cedric B. Walton, show cause, two counts of theft by deception (less than \$500) — continued to Feb. 27.

Angela K. Chisolm, preliminary hearing, second-degree disorderly conduct, menacing — dismissed; third-degree criminal mischief — pleaded guilty, \$253; second-degree wanton endangerment, third-degree terroristic threatening, resisting arrest — pleaded guilty, sentenced to 12 months (conditionally discharged), nine days to serve (credit time served), \$100 to Anderson

County Drug Interdiction Fund, \$100, installment/deferred payment Apr. 4, review Jan. 2; second-degree assault — amended to fourth-degree assault, pleaded guilty, sentenced to 12 months (conditionally discharged), nine days to serve (credit time served, concurrent).

Aaron J. Hilbert, preliminary hearing, second-degree criminal abuse (child less than 12 years) — continued to Jan. 30.

Samual L. Oates, hearing, second-degree complicity possession controlled substance, possession of marijuana, buy/possess drug paraphernalia — ordered to go to treatment.

Connie Ray Perry, preliminary hearing, buy/possess drug paraphernalia, first-degree possession controlled substance, third-degree possession controlled substance, trafficking in marijuana (less than eight oz.), controlled substance prescription not in original container — waived to Grand Jury.

Jeffery D. Perry, pretrial conference, menacing, two

counts of resisting arrest, operating a motor vehicle under the influence, leaving scene of accident/failure to render aid or assistance — continued to Jan. 13.

Judge Linda Armstrong heard the following cases during Anderson District Court proceedings on December 23, 2013.

Brandon L. Stratton, hearing, second-degree disorderly conduct, first-degree criminal trespassing, third-degree criminal mischief — review Feb. 20.

William S. Whetzel, arraignment, driving on DUI suspended license — pleaded not guilty, pretrial conference Jan. 23.

Mark A. Zininger, arraignment, theft by unlawful taking (less than \$10,000), falsely reporting an incident, third-degree criminal mischief — pleaded not guilty, preliminary hearing Jan. 2.

Bryan J. Bentley, arraignment, failure to notify department of transportation of address change — pleaded guilty, \$163, installment/deferred payment Mar. 3.

Jacob L. Benton, disposition,

racing motor vehicle on public highway — pleaded guilty, diverted one year, \$393, installment/deferred payment May 12, review Dec. 22, 2014.

Lacy L. Campbell, disposition, operating a motor vehicle under the influence, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security — continued to Feb. 17.

Carol J. Cornish, sentencing, operating a motor vehicle under the influence — revoke five days.

Christine E. Cunningham, disposition, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security — pleaded guilty, \$643, installment/deferred payment Feb. 17.

Jonathan Davis, review, operating a motor vehicle under the influence — assessed on Dec. 18.

Jonathan Davis, disposition, operating on suspended/revoked operator's license — failed to appear.

William C. Edwards, Jr., arraignment, operating a motor vehicle under the influence — pleaded not guilty, pretrial conference Jan. 22, motion/disposition/trial date Feb. 17.

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# Bearcat season reminds that things don't always seem fair

Reliance on team a major part of Lady Bearcat success

One of the best life-lessons that sports teach is that sometimes things just are not quite fair.

That might be taking what happened to the Anderson County boys' basketball team this year just a bit far. After all, the Bearcats put themselves in the unfavorable position of having to play the 30th District's top-seeded team, Collins, in the first round of the tournament when they failed to win any of their district seeding games.

From this corner, seeding is a good thing. Even with shortcomings, such as Anderson having all three district games on the road this year and playing them all at home next year, seeding based on regular-season results is far preferable to a blind draw. Things were settled on the court, as they should be.

But you could understand if the Bearcats ask, over and over, "What if?"

What if Ross Cox had not gotten sick right before the district tournament? He was, after all, Anderson's best inside defender. And as Bearcat coach Glen Drury noted, Cox was a good ball handler and passer. Taking him out of the lineup forced the Bearcats to go with a scoring guard, Christian Estes, running the point. Anderson suffered, no question.

What if Estes had not gotten chicken pox the day before the Spencer County game on Jan. 28? That one really hurt because Anderson was probably a better team than Spencer. A win that night would have pushed the Bearcats to the No. 3 seed in the district, away from Collins.

It would be wrong to assume Anderson would have won either game if the Bearcats had been full strength. Collins was a better team this year, with more talent. The Spencer game was on the road.

And if Anderson had been the No. 3 seed, the Bearcats would have gone against a Shelby team that whipped them by 23 points in the season and went on to win its first district title since the Collins split Friday night.

But it's also difficult to dismiss the fact that in games where the Bearcats were full strength, they were 12-1 this year. In all other games, the Bearcats were 1-8.

Anderson probably did not experience any one thing that was much different than any other high school team. But the issues never stopped. As Drury noted last week, "It was the timing of everything. We couldn't get any continuity."

It might have not seemed fair that so many things happened to the Bearcats at crucial times this year, but life never claimed to be fair either.

## Girls continue dominance

You have to love the spunk the Anderson County girls display. Friday had to be one of the worst shooting games I have seen from the Lady Bearcats over the last few years, yet they still forced the issue and won comfortably over a decent team.

Stats said the Lady Bearcats shot 36 percent but it sure seemed a lot less. On free throws, a team that had been pushing 80 percent over the last few weeks hit only 10-of-23.

Something else stood out after the game when I talked to all four of Anderson's All-Tournament team selections and asked each one about what winning a district title every year they have played varsity basketball meant.

Every single one talked about accomplishing things as a team.

"The big thing is I am proud of my team," Stewart said.

"It means a lot that as a team we have accomplished this," said McKee.

That attitude is probably why



**John Herndon**  
Sports Editor



Photo by John Herndon

**Eriel McKee maneuvers in traffic against Shelby County's Katie Hudgens (21) and Mackenzie Raizor (33).**

# District champs! Lady Bearcats grab sixth straight title

McKee does it all as cold-shooting Cats whip Shelby County

**By John Herndon**  
Sports Editor

SHELBYVILLE - If the Anderson County girls' basketball team wants bigger and better hardware for the trophy case, the Lady Bearcats might do well by purchasing pack-

ages - no, make that cases - of chewing gum.

Fruit Stripe.

A few minutes before the tip off of the 30th District championship game, Anderson County senior Eriel McKee moseyed over to the scorer's table where she got a stick of Fruit Stripe from scorekeeper Larry Briscoe.

About 90 minutes, 33 points and 11 rebounds

## Want more Lady Bearcats photos?

See many more photos online at [www.theandersonnews.com](http://www.theandersonnews.com)

from McKee later, Anderson had claimed its sixth consecutive district title with a 57-35 whipping of Shelby County.

Both teams advanced to

See **GIRLS**, Page B4

# Titans turn back Bearcats in district semis

Anderson can't overcome Cox absence, hot Kidwell

**By John Herndon**  
Sports Editor

SHELBYVILLE - Anderson County knew it would need every ounce of energy from every available body to upset Collins in the 30th District Tournament semifinals.

Top-seeded Collins might be fielding the best team in the school's short history, had begun being ranked by the computer

rating services at the end of the season and had not lost to an Eighth Region foe all season.

But Anderson was not the typical low-seed in a district tournament. Anderson knew it. Collins knew it. Everyone around the Eighth Region knew it too, making the game at Shelby County High School last Tuesday the most-watched 1-vs.-4 game in recent regional history.

Wednesday morning, the casual observer saw the 57-44 score and might have thought the Titans were decidedly better. Anderson County, however, could only wonder, "What else could have happened?"

See **BOYS**, Page B3



Photo by John Herndon

**Anderson County's Zach Freeman battles Collins' Ralphie Stone for a loose ball during the 30th District semifinals last Tuesday night.**



Photo furnished

**C.J. Penny goes for a basket. The Anderson County resident was named the KIAC Player of the Year last week.**

# Penny named KIAC Player of the Year

## From staff reports

The Kentucky Intercollegiate Athletic Conference basketball coaches selected Asbury University forward C.J. Penny as the conference player of the year, according to a news release.

Penny, a resident of Lawrenceburg and an Anderson County High School graduate, led Asbury to a 17-11 overall record, 10-8 in the KIAC, where the Eagles entered

the conference tournament as the No. 3 seed.

Penny was ninth in the conference in points per game (15.89), second in field goal percentage (55.7), first in rebounds per game (10.04) and fourth in steals per game (1.75).

Penny also ranked seventh in NAIA total rebounds per game (10.04). He was named the KIAC Player of the Week twice during the 2013-14 season, according to the release.





Photo furnished

## PAGE SIGNS WITH CUMBERLANDS

Anderson County High School senior Huston Page recently signed to play football at the University of the Cumberland. Those attending his signing ceremony at the school included, front row, from left: Janet Hall (grandmother), Page and Cheryl Stivers (mother). Back row: Anderson County football coach Mark Peach, Jerry Rostau (uncle), Carter Cox (friend), Ford Hall (grandfather), Mike Stivers (step-father) and Anderson County principal Chris Glass.



Photo furnished

## ROSE TO KICK FOR CUMBERLANDS

Anderson County High School senior Joe Rose recently signed to play football at the University of the Cumberland. Those attending his signing ceremony at the school included, front row, from left: Bill Rose (brother), Lavone Rose (mother), Joe Rose and Bob Rose (father). Back row: Anderson County football coach Mark Peach, soccer coach Sam Morris, former Anderson soccer coach Brett Morris and Anderson County principal Chris Glass.



Photo furnished

The Anderson County Middle School archery team won the Region 7 Tournament for the sixth consecutive year recently. Team members are, front row, from left: Audrey Fields, Makinley Gamble, Kayla West, Ethan Hawkins, Matthew Quire and Dalton Burkhead. Second row: Becky Frederick, Mason Kirby, Hunter Snow, Brandon Aldridge, Eli Drury, Anna Rose and Noah Medley. Third row: Assistant coach Jeremy Hawkins, J. Tyler Herzog, Hunter Brewer, Adam Steele, Logan Burus, Tyler Hawkins, David Stevenson, Tanner Miller, Makayela Lewis and head coach Brian Peyton

Not pictured: Roston Young, Emma Jorette, Taylor Cook, Jacoby Wiley, Jessica Watson, Blake Boudreaux, Shelby Heightchew, Maura Dean, Caleb Cherry, Caleb Shelton, Taylor Shelton, Jacob Newby, Ethan Jordan, Carver Chapman, Evan Rowland, Collin Spencer, Dustin Boudreaux, Kaylee Robinson, Colton Fraiser, Jacob Eads, Clay Jenkins, Clay Thacker, Tyler Gardner, Dalton Aldridge, Logan Marple, Kenny Cirillo, Serena Bruneaux, Wade Wilson, Andrew Smith, Cole Jenkins, Kalee Hawkins, Noah Kidwell, Austin Butts, Neo McGaughey, Caleb Stratton and coaches Dana Mehs, Kenny Trent, Kevin Able, Richard Medley and Kerry Meredith.



Photo furnished

Anna Rose, an eighth-grader at Anderson County Middle School, displays her trophy for earning the Top Overall Female Archer at the Region 7 Tournament.

# Mustangs on target at regional archery tournament

### From staff reports

The Anderson County Middle School archery team recently won its regional tournament and will be participating in the state tournament on March 17-18.

The Mustangs recorded a team score of 3,372, defeating second-place Elkhorn by 162 points.

Anderson's Brandon Aldridge won the boys' competition with a 290 out of a possible 300. Hunter Snow was

third at 286, with Tyler Hawkins coming in fourth, also at 286. J. Tyler Herzog placed fifth at 279.

Anna Rose took the girls' title with a 289, followed by Kayla West in second at 286. Emma Jorette placed

fourth at 278 with Makayela Lewish finishing seventh at 274. Taylor Cook was eighth at 273.

Rose, an eighth-grader, earned the honor of the Top Overall Female Archer in the tournament.

## Honored at Woodford

### From staff reports

Adrian Teegarden and Alexis McKee were honored at Woodford County High School volleyball banquet last week. Both have strong ties to Anderson County as Teegarden is the granddaughter of Pam Ware and the late Bob Ware. She is the daughter of Katie Ware of Woodford County. McKee is the daughter of William McKee, who played football at Anderson County High in the late 1960s.

Teegarden was named varsity Most Valuable Player and was honored for being named to the 41st District and 11th Region all-tournament teams. McKee was named the junior varsity Most Valuable Player.

Both Teegarden and McKee are juniors at Woodford County High School.

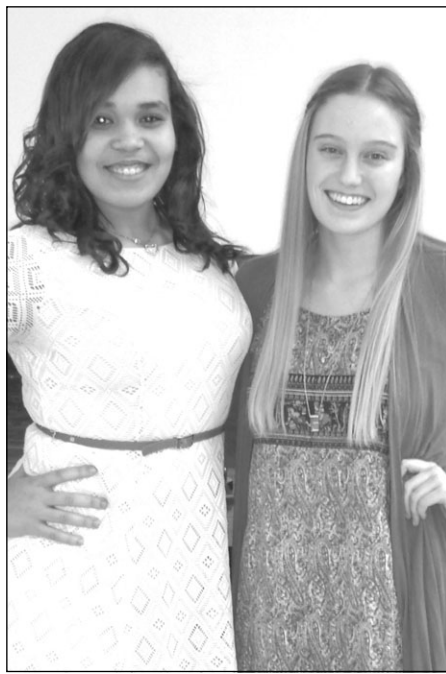


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Alexis McKee and Adrian Teegarden were honored at the Woodford County High School volleyball banquet last week. Both have strong ties to Anderson County.



Photo furnished

## STATE MEDALIST

Bradley "Buck" Hardin of Lawrenceburg displays the medals he recently received as a member of the Anderson County Youth Wrestling team. Hardin competed in the Central Kentucky Youth Wrestling League Region 4 Tournament in Richmond on Feb. 16, bringing home a medal for second place. Bradley went on to compete in the 2014 Kentucky Youth State Championship at the Alltech Arena in Lexington on Feb. 23 and won a fourth place medal. This is his second season on the local wrestling team. Bradley is 9 years old and a fourth grade student at Emma B. Ward Elementary School.

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# BOYS

Continued from Page B1

This time, it was center Ross Cox being out with mononucleosis for the most important game of the season.

"We were really playing well over the last six games," said Anderson coach Glen Drury, who saw his team's six-game winning streak end. "You get the information on Sunday after practice that Cox is not going to play. Then you go into Monday's practice with one day to prepare."

"I don't want to take anything away from Collins. They are 24-3 for a reason. I think they are the team to beat (in the region). Give them credit. Every time we made our runs, they had an answer. You can't say we would have won with Cox, because Collins beat us the first time when we had Cox. But at the same time, we are a different team without him."

Senior Luke Mann, playing with the heart of a warrior, scored 14 points to lead the Bearcats. Austin Cummins added 10. Prolific scorer Christian Estes scored only six points in the final game of his high school career.

"I knew they had won their last five (actually six) games," said Collins coach Chris Gaither. "They have a great ball club. They were one player short tonight but I think they are a top six team in the region. We both knew that tonight one of us was going to go out. We were both top six teams in the region."

While Cox had not been a big scorer all season, his absence undoubtedly meant a great deal to Anderson.

"We missed Cox ball handling too. It made Estes have to handle the ball and that makes it hard to score. We used Cox as a passer and facilitator," Drury noted. Anderson also missed his athletic presence to slow the region's Player of the Year, Ralphie Stone, and to stay on the boards with the Titans.

Collins won the rebounding battle, 21-16, according to Anderson stats. Reserve Darius Harvey and 5-foot-9 guard Christian Estes led Anderson with five caroms each.

With the Bearcats collapsing on Stone, who had lit them up for 28 points when the teams met on Jan. 14, Collins guard Brent Kidwell punished Anderson from the outside. Kidwell led all scorers with 18 points and sank a trio of shots from beyond the three-point arc.

None was any bigger than the one Kidwell buried from the left wing with 5:40 to play.

Despite being short-handed, an adjective that describes Anderson's entire season, the Bearcats stayed within striking distance. Collins had begun to assert its athletic superiority and opened a 13-point lead midway through the third quarter but could never deliver the knockout punch.

When Harvey scored on a putback with 6:08 to play, Anderson had pulled back within 44-36. Smiles gave way to concerned looks in the Collins cheering section while the large throng of Anderson faithful roared.

But after a timeout, Kidwell launched



Photo by John Herndon

Anderson County senior Christian Estes weeps on the sideline after his high school career ended with a loss to Collins in the 30th District Tournament last Tuesday at Shelby County.



Photo by John Herndon

Collins coach Chris Gaither (left) consoles Anderson County senior Christian Estes after Collins had eliminated the Bearcats in 30th District Tournament play.

a soft jumper that found nothing but net. Anderson was never able to get the deficit into single digits again.

"We had wanted to stop Stone," Drury noted. "Give Kidwell a lot of credit. He was the difference-maker in the game tonight."

"We tried to be patient," Gaither said. "We got three or four ball reversals. That is what it takes, players making great plays."

The junior's sharp-shooting answered a red hot Anderson team early. The Bearcats' first three shots, all threes, found the net. But Kidwell buried a pair of bombs in the first eight minutes to keep the Bearcats from enjoying any kind of lead.

Reserve Jayon Winstead swished a three to put Collins up 13-12 with 1:39 left in the first period. The Titans never trailed again.

"We had been feeling pretty good about what we were doing before they had that little run," Drury noted.

It appeared that Collins got a little boost late in each of the four quarters. "I thought so, too," Drury said. "I thought their size and athleticism really bothered us as the game went on."

Collins took a 17-12 lead after a quarter and was up 23-17 at the half.

"I think Collins is the team to beat (in the Eighth Region)," Drury said. "Their team chemistry is so high. They remind me of what we had when we had (Jacob) Russell and (C.J.) Penny. They have that same kind of chemistry."

"This is not our most talented team," Gaither added, "but they have played defense and the chemistry has been good all season."

Collins has posted the best record in the school's short history.

But Anderson did not go down without a fight.

"I think the Lord puts some things out there for a reason so we experience things

that are bad," Drury said. "If you can learn from adversity, it is a part of life. You have to get up off the mat and continue."

"What I as so proud of was the way the kids picked themselves up and wanted to continue. They came over here and demonstrated what young men are supposed to do. They fought for each other."



Photo by John Herndon

Luke Mann, left, and Darius Harvey pose with their All-30th District Tournament trophies following the district championship game Friday night at Shelby County.

## Mann, Harvey All-Tourney

From staff reports

Anderson County seniors Luke Mann and Darius Harvey were named to the 30th District All-Tournament team by the district's coaches Friday night. Mann scored 14 points in the Bearcats' opening-round loss to Collins while Harvey came off the bench to score eight points, grab five rebounds and play solid defense.

Others named to the all-tournament team were Kipp Moore, Malik Manica, Keenan Cochran and James Gordon, all of Shelby County; Brent Kidwell, Ralphie Stone and Dion Collins, all of Collins; Kynan Smith and Jamal Downs of Spencer County.

### 30th District Tournament semifinal

#### Collins 57, Anderson Co. 44

ANDERSON CO. 12 5 14 13 - 44  
COLLINS 17 6 17 17 - 57  
ACHS - Mann 14, Cummins 10, Harvey 8, Estes 6, Freeman 2, Brown 2, Moss 2. CHS - Kidwell 18, Stone 12, Cochran 8, Stone 7, Miller 4, Vogel 4, Winstead 3, Clarkson 1. Three-point goals: Mann 4, Cummins 2, Estes, Kidwell 3, Cochran, Page, Winstead. FG: ACHS 15-37 (40.5%), CHS 18-35 (51.4%); 3FG: ACHS 7-19 (36.8%), CHS 6-14 (42.9%); FT: ACHS 7-12 (58.3%), CHS 15-24 (62.5%); Rebounds: ACHS 16 (Estes 5, Harvey 5), CHS 21 (Stone 6); Assists: ACHS 9 (Cummins 3), CHS 8 (Stone 3); Turnovers: ACHS 11, CHS 12. Records: ACHS 13-9, CHS 24-3.

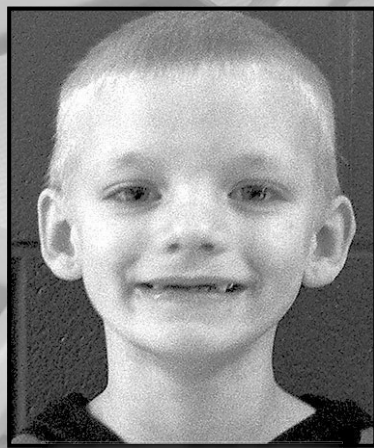


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## Anderson County's STUDENTS of the WEEK



### GARRETT CARLTON

Grade & School: Kindergarten, Sparrow Early Childhood Center  
Favorite Subject: Math, especially the geoboards  
Favorite Musical Artist: Rob Zombie  
Favorite Book: 'Go, Diego, Go!'  
Favorite Movie: 'The Land of the Lost'  
Person in History I'd Most Like to Meet: President George Washington  
Future Plans: To be an engineer, working at Wild Turkey  
Teacher's Comments: Garrett is the son of Marvin and Julie Carlton. He is a very sweet boy who always works hard, tries his best and is helpful to everyone.



### LOGAN MCCHESENEY

Grade & School: Eighth grade, Anderson County Middle School  
Favorite Subject: Science  
Favorite Musical Group: Maroon 5  
Last Book I Read: 'Into the Wild'  
Last Movie I Saw: 'Ride Along'  
Person in History I'd Most Like to Meet: Abraham Lincoln  
Future Plans: To attend college and law school and become an attorney  
Principal's Comments: Logan is an outstanding student and young man. He is a very conscientious worker and always does his best no matter the task. He is kind and respectful to everyone and a model student. Logan is able to successfully balance school and athletics. He maintains great grades even while playing high school, middle school, and club soccer. Anderson County Middle School is proud to call Logan a Mustang!

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# Lady Bearcats named All Tourney

### From staff reports

Four Anderson County players were named to the Girls' 30th District All-Tournament team after Friday's championship game at Shelby County. Anderson defeated Spencer County and Shelby County for the title. Eriel McKee, Makenzie Cann, Destiny Stewart and Alex Avritt were named to the team by the district coaches. Others selected to the team were Mackenzie Raizor, Savannah Raizor and Nikki Simmons, all of Shelby County; Michelle Roberts and Whitney Pullen of Collins; Krysten Barlow and Mackenzie Myers of Spencer County.



Photo by John Herndon

Anderson County players, from left, Makenzie Cann, Destiny Stewart, Alex Avritt and Eriel McKee pose with their all-tournament team plaques.

## GIRLS

Continued from Page B1

the Eighth Region Tournament at Grant County.

And the Lady Bearcats, one of the deadliest shooting teams in Kentucky, did it while hitting only 36 percent of their shots. The 3-point shot that has been such a staple of the Anderson attack over that six-year span fell less than 21 percent of the time.

Yet, the Lady Bearcats marched on with a 22-point win. Shelby had no answers for McKee or Anderson's stout defense. "It was just one piece," McKee grinned when asked about the Briscoe fuel.

It was potent as McKee scored all 14 of Anderson's first quarter points, then built on that with steals, slashing drives, put backs and a pair of 3-pointers for good measure.

While the scoreboard did not indicate a quick coronation, Anderson's continued dominance was apparent from the outset.

"It means a lot to me that as a team we have accomplished this," said McKee, who has signed with Morehead State. And those teammates were thankful McKee was having a superb night when little else was going right for the Lady Bearcats.

"She can do that about anytime she wants," said senior Alex Avritt, who joined McKee on the all-tournament team. "She has the ability to do that."

Anderson coach Tony Kays admitted it can be easy to sit back and just watch McKee work her magic. "I think we are spoiled as a coaching staff," Kays chuckled. "We almost expect that every night. Overall, Eriel played well, but I don't think it was her best game, but obviously, she had a huge game tonight. She was the difference-maker tonight."

That is kind of like saying the sun rises in the east. It is the understatement of the obvious.

With her teammates' shooting woes apparent from the outset, McKee took over. After Shelby have jumped to a surpris-

ing 9-4 lead, McKee drilled a 3-ball, sank two free throws, scored off an assist from Makenzie Cann, then nailed a pull-up jumper to put Anderson up 14-11 at the first quarter break.

When Destiny Stewart scored after another assist from Cann, Shelby was never within a basket again. The final margin was Anderson's longest lead of the night.

The Lady Bearcats never heated up. Shots that have been going down for six years rattled the rim before popping out. Shots that normally roll in fell off the hoop. It was just one of those nights when one could have sworn that Shelby had installed an invisible fence on Anderson's basket.

Yet, the Lady Bearcats were still dominant. They forced 26 turnovers while committing only six. Shelby, easily the biggest team in the Eighth Region, outboarded the Lady Bearcats only 35-32. Anderson drew several over-the-back calls with fundamental boxing out.

"It was frustrating," Cann said of the subpar shooting, "but it is good to know that we can shoot that way and still win by 22 points."

Part of that was undoubtedly Anderson's athletic superiority as both Cann (Cincinnati) and McKee have signed with Division I schools. But part of that margin was Anderson's attention to detail in other areas.

"Tonight was one of those nights," said senior guard Destiny Stewart, another all-tournament team member. "We worked through it."

Stewart scored nine points, including a big 3-pointer that seemed to briefly deflate Shelby in the third quarter.

"We were not having a good shooting night at all," Avritt added, "but we played hard and fought through it."

Shelby was able to hang relatively close, drawing within 37-29 when Katie Hudgens drilled a three from the left side at the 1:46 mark of the third quarter.

McKee - who else? - answered with a pair of

### Anderson Co. 57, Shelby Co. 35

ANDERSON CO. 14 16 11 16-57

SHELBY CO. 11 9 9 6-35

ACHS - McKee 33, Stewart 9, Cann 8, Currens 7. SCHS - S. Raizor 9, M. Raizor 9, Simmons 8, Martin 6, Hudgens 3. Three-point goals: McKee 2, Cann 1, Stewart 1, Currens 1, Hudgens, S. Raizor. FG: ACHS 21-58 (36.2%); 3FG: ACHS 5-24 (20.8%); FT: ACHS 10-23 (43.5%), SCHS 7-16 (43.8%); Rebounds: ACHS 32 (McKee 11), SCHS 35; Assists: ACHS 9 (Cann 4); Turnovers: ACHS 6, SCHS 26. Records: ACHS 24-4, SCHS 18-9.



Photo by John Herndon

Anderson County's Destiny Stewart pressures Shelby County's Jordan Holt. Anderson forced 26 turnovers in the 30th District final.

baskets to end any hope Shelby might have had at one of those upsets that turns post-season basketball into March Madness. Less than two minutes into the fourth quarter, Anderson had built the lead back to 48-30 and the obviously gassed Shelby was done.

"We picked up the defensive pressure in the second half," Kays said. "We tried to in the first half, but we got out of position a few times."

"We had worked on rebounding a lot in practice. I thought our help defense was good. We drew three charges and should have had a fourth. When you have kids willing to step over and take the charge, it is good you have kids willing to do that."

While misfiring was

uncharacteristic, Anderson's ability to still win impressively was not. For the last two years, the Lady Bearcats have found was to still prevail even when some things were not going right. Six straight district titles are a testament to Anderson's resolve.

"I think it is pretty cool," Stewart said of the crowns. "The big thing is I am proud of my team."

That team has its eyes on a second straight Eighth Region title, then winning the biggest trophy at the state tournament the following week.

They will probably take along a supply of Fruit Stripe just in case.

Comment at [www.theandersonnews.com](http://www.theandersonnews.com).

### Girls' Eighth Region Tournament pairings

#### Tuesday, March 4

Simon Kenton vs. South Oldham, 6:30 p.m.  
Gallatin County vs. Shelby County, 8 p.m.

#### Wednesday, March 5

Oldham County vs. Henry County, 6:30 p.m.  
Anderson County vs. Walton-Verona, 8 p.m.

#### Saturday, March 8

Semifinals, TBA

#### Sunday, March 9

Championship game, TBA

Any changes in the schedule will be posted online at [www.theandersonnews.com](http://www.theandersonnews.com) and on Twitter at [ANewsJPHerndon](https://twitter.com/ANewsJPHerndon) as soon as possible after the information is received.

## PREVIEW

Continued from Page B1

the 32nd District final last week. Before that, however, Walton-Verona had won five of its last six, with the only setback being a 24-point loss to Simon Kenton. Walton-Verona enters the tournament at 17-13. Anderson is 24-4.

"I saw them a couple of weeks ago against Simon Kenton," Kays said of Walton-Verona. "They play extremely hard and are aggressive."

Sophomore Hailey Ison (16.8 ppg) and junior Allie Mills (15.5) carry most of Walton-Verona's scoring load while Kays says seniors Julann Ginn and Shelby Mullikin could give Anderson some problems. Kays said sophomore forward Morgan Simpson can give the Lady Bearcats problems. Simpson grabs 6.3 rebounds a game.

"They will be a real challenge and are a team we will not overlook," Kays said. "It should be a fast-paced game."

#### Kays hopes fans will turn out

Over the last few years, Anderson County has easily had the largest crowds of teams playing in the Eighth Region Tournament, but the trip to Grant County is one of the longer ones in the region.

Kays said he hopes fans will turn out Tuesday to overcome a virtual home court advantage for Walton-Verona, which will be playing about 15 miles from home.

"I hope our fans can make it to Grant County," he said. "A big Anderson County fan base would help playing in Walton-Verona's back yard."

#### Directions to Grant County High School

Take Interstate 75 North to Exit 159. Turn left off the exit onto Highway 22 toward Owenton. Go about a half-mile and turn right on Highway 467, Warsaw Road. The school is about a mile down that road on the left. Allow at least 75 minutes from Lawrenceburg.

## Girls' regional and state tourney information

### From staff reports

The girls' Eighth Region Tournament, being played at Grant County High School, was delayed by the snow and ice storm that hit the area on Sunday and Monday.

Two first-round games were scheduled to be played Tuesday night with two more tonight, Wednesday, March 5. Oldham County is scheduled to play Henry County at 6:30 p.m. with Anderson County set to play Walton-Verona at 8 p.m.

Semifinals are set for Saturday with the championship game now set for Sunday afternoon. Times for those games had not been determined at press time. Be sure to check online at [www.theandersonnews.com](http://www.theandersonnews.com) or follow sports editor John Herndon on Twitter at [ANewsJPHerndon](https://twitter.com/ANewsJPHerndon) for any further changes in the schedule.

#### State tourney info

If the Lady Bearcats are fortunate enough to advance through the Eighth Region Tournament, they will play the Third Region champion in the first round of the Houchens Industries Girls' Sweet 16 in the final game of the first round. The tournament will be held at Diddle Arena on the campus of Western Kentucky University in Bowling Green.

Tipoff for that game is set for Thursday, March 13 at 9 p.m. Eastern time. Owensboro Catholic, Ohio County and Meade County are the top teams in the Third Region.

A new feature for the Sweet 16 this year has the semifinal games being played on Saturday with the championship game set for Sunday afternoon.

If the Lady Bearcats advance to the state tournament for the second consecutive year, complete ticket information and pairings will be posted online as soon as possible after the information is received.

Information will also be published in the March 12 edition of The Anderson News.



Photo by John Herndon

Makenzie Cann scores on a layup in the first half against Shelby County in the district championship game.



# Lady Bearcats rout Spencer, advance to district final

## Reserves ignite Anderson storm

By John Herndon  
Sports Editor

SHELBYVILLE - Realism and expectations are not always the same thing, especially in high school sports.

Anderson County's girls' basketball team left no doubt concerning its superiority over Spencer County, posting a 73-28 win in the 30th District Tournament semifinal Tuesday night at Shelby County High School.

No one gave Spencer, a team that finished the year at 7-22 any kind of shot at upsetting the second-ranked Lady Bearcats. That just was not going to happen.

But midway through the second quarter, Anderson was not completely in synch, especially on the defensive end, and the expected pulverizing was only a 27-13

advantage for the Lady Bearcats.

No worries.

Anderson outscored Spencer 9-1 over a 73-second span, then turned up the defensive pressure to coast to their 36th consecutive win over a district foe.

"We turned up the heat a little bit and challenged our kids to get better defensively," Anderson coach Tony Kays said of his half-time speech. "Sometimes in the first half, our overall defense was down a little bit. I thought it got better as the game went on."

Anderson methodically built a 22-9 lead after the first quarter then put the game completely out of a miraculous hope with the 9-1 spurt.

Anderson got a three-pointer each from reserves Missa Walker, Mia Aldridge and Corrin Robinson. The trio combined for 23 points.

"I thought Corrin

had a real nice game," said Kays. "Missa played really well and Mia, in the second half, did a lot of good things. It is good to have a game like this where you can get your role players and bench players into the game."

Eriel McKee led Anderson with 17 points while Alex Avritt continued her end-of-career surge with 11 points. Makenzie Cann scored 10, pulled in six rebounds and handed out five assists.

Anderson played nine players in the first quarter alone. Kays chuckled when asked about that.

"We are always going to play a lot of kids," he said. "I don't know if (using nine early) was really my plan. But when you are in a game like this, you are sometimes on a short leash. If you don't box out or don't switch on a called switch, you are coming



Photo by John Herndon

**Anderson County's Corrin Robinson defends against Spencer County's Alyssa Howie during Tuesday's 30th District semifinal at Shelby County. Robinson scored nine points off the bench and was part of a stingy Anderson defensive effort.**

out real quick."

Even though Spencer scored the game's first basket, a drive from Lauren Lambdin, Anderson took control early. Avritt answered with a three. Two baskets from McKee and a home run that Cann launched from 25 feet put Anderson up 10-4 and on the way to the district finals and regional tournament.

"I thought we were ready for the post-season following the kind of schedule we have played," Kays said. "I thought the girls were ready to play. It took us a little while but then things got going."

Spencer, which had lost by 62 and 53 points

### 30th District Tournament semifinal

#### Anderson Co. 73, Spencer Co. 28

SPENCER CO. 9 6 4 9-28  
ANDERSON CO. 22 16 18 17-73

SCHS - Myers 11, Howie 7, Lamdin 5, Barlow 4, Tackett 1. ACHS - McKee 17, Avritt 11, Cann 10, Robinson 9, Walker 7, Aldridge 7, Rice 3, Currans 3, Stewart 2, Stratton 2, Curry 2. Three-point goals: Myers, Avritt 3, Robinson 3, Walker 2, Aldridge 2, Cann 2, Rice. ACHS stats only: FG 28-56 (50.0%); 3FG: 13-29 (44.8%); FT 4-9 (44.4%); Rebounds 28 (Cann 6); Assists 16 (Cann 5); Turnovers 5. Records: SCHS 7-22, ACHS 23-4.

to the Lady Bearcats earlier in the year, was simply overmatched. The Bears, who started a seventh-grader and eighth-grader at guards, simply had no answer when Anderson turned up the heat. "They had a good game plan," Kays said. "They were patient and set good screens."

But the reality was that Anderson was

much better. Everyone knew that.

"Realistically, the kids know which are the better teams on our schedule," Kays said. "Sometimes they don't get as excited to play a team that is not ranked. It is good that they have that knowledge to turn it up."

Comment at [www.theandersonnews.com](http://www.theandersonnews.com).



Photo by John Herndon

**Kaci Currans drives for the basket against Spencer County's MacKenzie Myers.**

## HERNDON

Continued from Page B1

the Lady Bearcats have had an incredible record over the last five years.

### Weather issues won't go away

Monday, the Commonwealth got the latest blast of the unforgettable winter of 2014. Even before the fate of Monday's girls' Eighth Region Tournament games had been decided, I had received several inquiries about back-up plans.

As it turned out, tournament officials moved all games back one day and had another contingency plan in place.

The Eighth Region, like most, coordinates the boys' and girls' tournaments so there are no scheduling conflicts. It allows students and fans to attend both tournaments, which is good.

The downside is that if weather intervenes, things really get messy. It has happened several times over the last few years.

In the 2008 girls' regional, a snow storm hit the day of the semi-finals. Delays meant the semis



Photo by John Herndon

**Jessica Rice cuts down a portion of the net Friday night at Shelby County.**

were played on Sunday afternoon with the championship game on Monday night. Simon Kenton defeated Anderson County that night, then had to play in the Sweet 16 in Bowling Green on Wednesday.

Last year, there was another snow delay in the girls' tournament, postponing the final a day. That

game, also between Anderson and Simon Kenton, was played after the boys' Sweet 16 began.

A couple of scenarios could help with scheduling in the event of bad weather.

One would be to award first-round regional games to district winners. I like that set-up, which is being used in the Louisville

regions this year after a brief hiatus.

Such a format gives district winners a little reward and allows all the first-round games to be played on the same night. Having that option, especially if used in both the boys' and girls' tournaments, gives a lot of scheduling flexibility.

The downside to that format is that the tournament atmosphere created when teams all descend on one place is just not there when there are multiple sites. Like any format there are plusses and minuses. The one you like depends a lot on your perspective.

Another option to prevent regional overlap would be for whichever gender plays the last state tournament to play all of the first round games during the day on Saturday. The first tournament could be played on Monday through Friday and have the option of playing the final on Saturday night, if needed.

There could be other formats available, but some alternatives need to be examined.

**Give girls time to celebrate**  
There's another change

I would like to see would come in the district tournaments. For years, I have advocated having the girls' and boys' finals on different nights, or at least having more time between games.

As it is in the 30th now, the girls' final is usually played at 6 p.m. and the teams have to get off the floor for the boys' game. There is no time to celebrate immediately after the game and by the time of the girls' awards ceremony, they are overshadowed.

When the district tourney has been at Spencer County, that school's small gym capacity prompted officials to schedule one game a night. Some other districts have the girls' awards ceremony right after the girls' final, then schedule enough time for the champs to cut down the nets and for school personnel to put up new ones before the boys' game. It only adds about 20-30 minutes to the evening.

Hopefully, the 30th will adopt one of those scenarios in the very near future.

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That's how many Kentuckians, on average, read each copy of a newspaper. You see, one reads it, then passes it on. Then another reads it and passes it on. And so forth.

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Source: Advertising and Media Use in Kentucky (June 2010, American Opinion Research)

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REACHING OVER 83,732 READERS  
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PLACE YOUR DISPLAY AD IN 9 FINE KENTUCKY NEWSPAPERS  
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COLUMN INCH DISPLAY AD  
Contract Rates:  
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Place your ad in over 70 Kentucky newspapers for \$250 for 25 words; \$7.00 for each additional word, must be prepaid.  
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EOE

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Kemper Brothers Inc. is a leading full-service trucking provider located in the Carroll County area. We currently have open positions for Class A CDL Drivers and experienced diesel mechanics. We need to fill these positions immediately so call or stop by our office Monday - Friday 8 am - 4:00 pm to apply! 5365 US Hwy 42W, Ghent, KY or 1-800-348-7603. EOE.

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10 a.m. - 4 p.m.  
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Green Valley Is A Drug Free Workplace  
EOE

**ABSOLUTE ONLINE ONLY AUCTION**  
Bidding open now!  
**Ends Mon., Mar. 10 FURNITURE:** Thomasville, leather sectional, dining table, glass top kitchen table, oak desk, entertainment center, more  
**ALSO:** Exmark commercial walk-behind mower, like-new snow blower, 62" TV, patio furn., tools, refrigerator, outdoor heater home accents, sports and more  
**Inspect Sun. 3/9, 2-5 PM at 7004 Leland Ct. Crestwood**  
For listing, photos and bidding visit **wardlowauc.com**  
Auctioneer: Rick Wardlow, Apprentice Auctioneers: Caitlin Wardlow Herrill & Steve Martell (502) 489-5515 or (502) 541-0948  
**WARDLOW AUCTIONS inc.**

**THE AUCTION BARN**  
891 Ballardsville Rd., Eminence KY  
**Thursday, March 6, 5:30 p.m.**  
**March 6 will be our last auction in Eminence!**  
We still have lots of furniture, glassware, collectibles, tools and lots of misc. items. **Box lots & flats at 5:30 p.m.**  
We'll keep you informed on the reopening at our new location 1144 Pendleton Rd., Pendleton Ky.  
Visit **auctionzip.com#9241** for a full list of items  
**Mike Shaw Auctioneer #2686**  
**859-486-4198**

**EQUIPMENT CONSIGNMENT AUCTION**  
Saturday, March 15, 2014, 10 a.m. EDT  
**WATCH FOR SIGNS**  
**Owenton Stockyards**  
85 Bramblett Road  
Owenton, KY 40359  
We will be receiving items on **THURSDAY, MARCH 13, and FRIDAY, MARCH 14, beginning at 8 a.m.**  
To consign items, please contact Doyle Dever (502-803-0389), Phillip Douglas (502-552-0688) or Owenton Stockyards (502-484-5010).  
**Timberlake Auctioneer Service, LLC**  
(502) 222-0096 or (502) 558-0464

**ESTATE AUCTION**  
SAT. MARCH 15TH 10:00 AM  
4 BR 2 BA HOME ON 8 ACRES, CAR MOTORCYCLE, TOOLS, RADIO TRANSMITTING EQUIP.  
SHELBY CO, KY

**LOCATION:** 7684 Frankfort Road, Waddy, KY 40076, Take US 60 east from Shelbyville, 7 miles to property on right.  
**REAL ESTATE:** Beautiful hardwood floors throughout most of the first floor. Home has a great flow to it with a good size kitchen, dining room, formal living room and family room. Updates include new windows, new roof, most of the hardwood is newer, and it is move in ready. The bedrooms on first and second level are good size. Washer and dryer on first floor and basement. The basement is nice for storage or could be finished out and has a one car garage in basement area. A 2 car garage is attached to the first level and another detached 2 car garage with concrete floor and electric is behind the home so it makes it nice for your farm equipment or tools. The 8 acres is mostly cleared and flat.  
**RADIO EQUIPMENT:** MFJ noise signal enhancer, Kenwood HF Transceiver TS-850S, Kenwood HF Transceiver TS 940S, Astron SS-30M, Astron RS-20M, Hygain Transmitter/Receiver control, Model R-4A receiver, Model T-44 Transmitter, Model TR-4C sideband transceiver, Yaesu Transceiver FT-847, Ten-Tec Titan II, MFJ Tuner model MFJ-989C, MFJ antenna selector, Kenwood CB, Kenwood Mics, and more.  
**CAR:** 1970 Monte Carlo in good condition 77,000 original miles, one owner  
**MOTORCYCLE:** Honda CB750F only 7000 miles, 1981 model, great condition  
**TOOLS AND FURNITURE:** Miller Mig spot welder 110/220 like new, Jobox construction gang box, hand and power tools, dining room table and chairs, china cabinet, living room furniture, cherry bedroom suite with full size bed dresser w. mirror end tables and chest and much more.  
**PROPERTY INSPECTION:** Sunday March 9th 2014 2-4 pm  
**TERMS:** 10% Buyers Premium to be added to final bids of Real Estate and personal property to determine final bid. 10% deposit due day of auction on Real Estate with balance due on or before April 15th 2014. Personal items paid in full day of auction.  
Visit our web site at **www.hbarrysmith.com** for additional information or AuctionZip.com ID # 1325

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Auctioneers: Barry Smith, CAI, Jimmy Willard, CAI, Shawn Willard  
KY LICENSE #P02280

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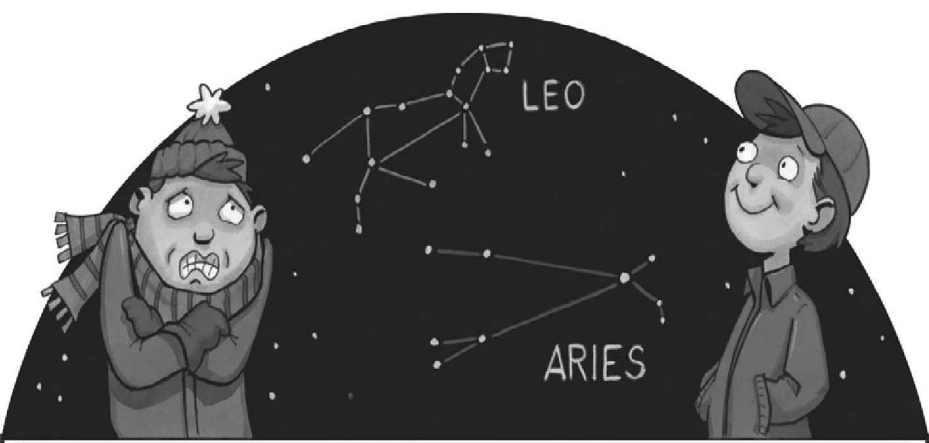
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We're always looking for talented, driven people to enhance our team and help us deliver on our promise: Reinventing pharmacy for better health.  
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**Now accepting applications** for full time and part time Pharmacists and Technicians in the Louisville and surrounding areas.  
For Pharmacists go to - **ibelong@cvscaremark.com**  
Technicians go to - **cvscaremark.com/careers**

**ABSOLUTE AUCTION**  
Saturday, March 8, 2014, 10 a.m. EST  
**WATCH FOR SIGNS**  
**Danny Cook Estate (Owen County)**  
750 Lucky 7 Lane, New Liberty, KY 40355  
**Directions:** From I-71 take exit 57, go south on Hwy 35 to Hwy 127 South, go approx. 1 1/2 miles to Hwy 36 West, go approx. 2 miles to sale site on left. Watch for signs.  
**Tractors, Dump Truck, Bulldozer, Pickup, Round Baler & Hay Equipment**  
**TRACTORS:** 7410 JD w/ 740 loader, cab, 4wd, 1997, 105hp, 6070 hrs; 6420 JD w/ 640 loader, cab, 4wd, 2003, 90hp, 3668 hrs; 6615 JD, 4wd, 2003, 100hp; 5610 Ford w/7410 HD loader, 2 wd, 1992, 62hp, 2676 hrs, No.11 Special  
**HAY EQUIPMENT:** Vermeer hay baler w/ monitor, 2013, 605sm; 2012 Kuhn SR112 hay rake; 2012 GMD 600 disc mower; 2554 hay buster; (4) 20 ft wagons; (1) 18 ft wagon; numerous hay rakes; Hydro 4 basket hay tedder; Rolls of mix hay; JD bales spears; JD pallet forks; JD grapple (extra teeth); scraper blade; 3ph bale spears; wagon quick hitch; 310 H&S tandem manure spreader; plastic water tank; 6"INT bush-hog; hyd. Post driver; post hole digger w/ augers; 3ph seeder; wagon w/ fuel tank w/ 2 pumps; lawn mower trailer; weed eaters; 3ph log splitter; 11"drag tooth harrow; sprayer w/ guns; cutting harrow; culti-packer and metal scrub; automatic waterer; Apache creep feeders; mineral feeders; auto and manual head gates; plastic lined feed troughs; corral panels; bundles of wood post; 3ph fence stretcher  
**TRUCKS:** 1999 Volvo auto car; tri-axle dump truck w/ 17' aluminum bed; 10 speed Eaton fuller transmission w/ Volvo engine "Good Truck"; 2000 Dodge dually ext cab pick up truck w/ Cummin engine 5 sp transmission w/ 4wd drive  
**BULLDOZER:** D5B Cat dozer w/ 11' blade w/ less than 800hrs, overhauled engine w/ new seat cushions w/ good under carriage  
**TRAILERS AND MISC:** Barrett 20x6x6 aluminum cattle trailer; Road Boss 24' dual tandem flatbed goose-neck trailer; 2-Woods "3180" Batwing Bush Hogs; large grain-o-vator feed cart; small grain-o-vator feed cart; 66' Feterel Grain Auger on wheels; lime spreader "pull type"; misc. hand tools  
**Auctioneer's Note:** Very large sale w/ well kept and well maintained equipment. Lunch served by Big Tricky's Catering. Restrooms and loading available. Cash or check w/ proper ID. Credit/Debit for additional surcharge. NO BUYERS PREMIUM! Not responsible for accidents.

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## LION or LAMB?

If March comes in like a lion, it will go out like a lamb. The phrase describes the general state of March weather. The month usually starts out with rough weather and ends with milder weather as spring arrives.

The saying is used a lot in classrooms to teach kids about the weather. How it came to be is not clear. Many say it has something to do with the positions of the constellations Leo the lion and Aries the ram at the beginning and the end of the month.

Wherever it came from, the saying is a good reminder of how different the weather in March can be. You might need a coat, hats and gloves at the beginning of the month and a light jacket at the end.



## Jokes and Riddles

Q: Can April March?

A: No, but August May.

Q: What did the tornado say to the car?

A: Want to go for a spin?

## COLORING PICTURE



## What Rhymes with Spring?

List 10 words that rhyme with "spring."

1. \_\_\_\_\_
2. \_\_\_\_\_
3. \_\_\_\_\_
4. \_\_\_\_\_
5. \_\_\_\_\_
6. \_\_\_\_\_
7. \_\_\_\_\_
8. \_\_\_\_\_
9. \_\_\_\_\_
10. \_\_\_\_\_

Some answers: bring, cling, fling, king, ring, sing, sling, string, thing



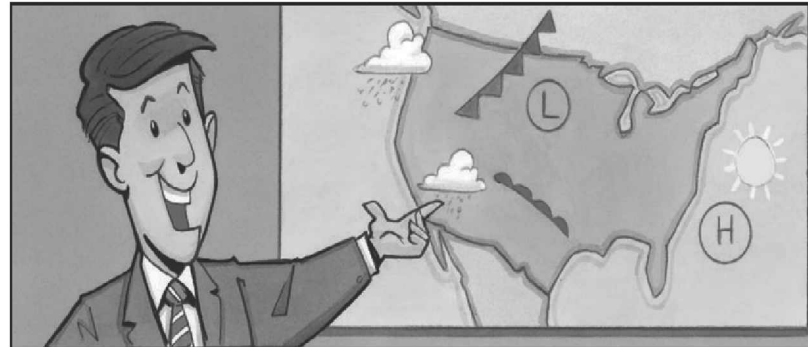
Fact or Fiction?

## WEATHER CHALLENGE

Your teacher has probably told you about the old saying that if March comes in like a lion, it will go out like a lamb. Here are some questions about some weather events that might make March feel like a lion and a lamb. How many can you answer correctly?

- 1) Snow is possible in many parts of the country at the beginning of March. **Fact or Fiction?**
- 2) Snow mixed with a light breeze can lead to a blizzard. **Fact or Fiction?**
- 3) Tornadoes can occur during a severe thunderstorm. **Fact or Fiction?**
- 4) A tornado warning means that conditions are right for a tornado to happen. **Fact or Fiction?**
- 5) Heavy rainfall over a long period of time can lead to flooding. **Fact or Fiction?**
- 6) Hail comes in different sizes. **Fact or Fiction?**
- 7) The end of March is known for scorching-hot temperatures in most parts of the country. **Fact or Fiction?**
- 8) Rain showers are common in March. **Fact or Fiction?**
- 9) It can rain when the sun is out. **Fact or Fiction?**
- 10) Rainbows sometimes appear after a shower. **Fact or Fiction?**

Answers: 1) Fact, 2) Fiction, blizzards arise from snow and fierce gusts of wind, 3) Fact, 4) Fiction, a tornado watch means that conditions are right; a tornado warning means that a tornado has been spotted, 5) Fact, 6) Fact, 7) Fiction, temperatures are usually mild at the end of March in most areas of the United States, 8) Fact, 9) Fact, 10) Fact



## Name That Weather Term

You've probably seen or heard a few weather reports. Each of the following is a term forecasters sometimes use to describe the weather. Fill in the blanks to name that term.

- 1) ARC \_\_ IC \_\_ \_\_ ONT
- 2) WH \_\_ TE \_\_ UT
- 3) SL \_\_ \_\_ T
- 4) I \_\_ E STO \_\_ M
- 5) L \_\_ W F \_\_ O \_\_ T
- 6) BLI \_\_ \_\_ AR \_\_
- 7) SN \_\_ W SH \_\_ W \_\_ RS

Answers: 1) Arctic Front, 2) Whiteout, 3) Sleet, 4) Ice Storm, 5) Low Front, 6) Blizzard, 7) Snow Showers

Sudoku

							4	
				6	8	1	5	
5					1	8		3
	2	5	1					4
	4		6		7		1	
9					4	5	3	
2		1	4					8
	5	7	2	8				
	3							

Alive  
Aside  
Attic  
Aunts  
Badly  
Color  
Congratu-  
late  
Conse-  
quently  
Course  
Crash  
Cuckoo  
Drier  
Elder  
Enjoy  
Front  
Fumes  
Geese  
Gentle  
Ideal  
Invaded  
Jailed  
Lever  
Lining  
Motor  
Nails  
Nylon  
Rafts  
Raise  
Ripen  
Robots

Word Search

R	J	J	W	T	M	Y	C	O	U	R	S	E	D	K
A	U	A	F	A	O	G	O	G	E	N	T	L	E	R
F	F	I	I	J	T	E	L	L	S	A	Y	L	K	I
T	W	L	N	T	O	E	O	A	L	L	R	L	R	P
S	L	E	V	E	R	S	R	U	T	I	E	S	O	E
T	I	D	A	L	D	E	T	N	A	V	S	E	B	N
T	E	D	D	Y	I	A	E	T	J	E	L	V	O	Y
O	A	Y	E	R	R	U	S	S	I	A	S	E	T	L
S	T	H	D	G	Q	R	N	T	E	E	T	N	S	I
H	T	C	N	E	H	N	N	D	V	V	O	T	H	N
E	I	O	S	S	O	U	I	A	R	R	V	I	E	I
E	C	N	A	I	L	S	L	H	F	E	E	E	L	N
T	O	R	N	L	A	S	H	O	E	S	S	S	D	G
C	C	U	C	K	O	O	F	U	M	E	S	S	E	H
B	A	D	L	Y	F	N	R	A	I	S	E	K	R	F

Ruined	Shoes	Stove	They'd	Undress
Russia	Silky	Swift	Tidal	Union
Seventies	Slaves	Teddy	Trees	Untie
Sheet	Stair	Tells	Tyres	Water

Crossword

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8		9	10	11	12	13	14
15									16					
17									18					
19				20				21				22		
23			24		25		26					27		
			28	29							30			
31	32	33					34			35				
36							37			38				
39					40				41					
42					43			44						
45				46						47	48	49	50	
51				52				53		54		55		
56			57				58			59				
60							61							
62							63							

- ACROSS**  
1. Lift  
9. RNA component  
15. Italian dessert  
16. Fur  
17. A scolding old woman  
18. Damon, to Pythias  
19. Charlotte-to-Raleigh dir.  
20. Archaeological site  
21. Car accessory  
22. Cloak-and-dagger org.  
23. Physics units  
25. Brain cell  
27. "\_\_\_ alive!" (contraction)  
28. Football  
30. Came down  
31. Officials who carry ceremonial staffs  
34. Intentionally kept concealed  
36. Dior creation (hyphenated)  
37. "Is that \_\_\_?"  
38. Sanskrit for "life force"  
39. Expressing joy  
41. Itty-bitty  
42. Bags  
43. Fermented Mexican drinks made from agave juice  
45. In-flight info, for short  
46. Chair repair  
47. Chinese dynasty  
51. "Sesame Street" watcher  
52. "\_\_\_ moment"  
53. Blouse, e.g.  
55. Amscrayed  
56. Eventually (2 wds)  
58. Pasta topper  
60. Graduated  
61. City district with its own police unit  
62. Subatomic particles  
63. Lower Spanish nobility members
- DOWN**  
1. Aromatic solvent  
2. Jungle climber  
3. Blew it  
4. Alt. spelling  
5. During  
6. News  
7. Siouan speakers  
8. Bleed  
9. Frank  
10. Aired again  
11. "Aladdin" prince  
12. Order of amphibians resembling earthworms  
13. Car starters  
14. Influenced someone to do bad things (2 wds)  
21. Edible European flatfish  
24. Devotes  
26. Tiny Tim's instrument  
29. Anger (pl.)  
30. Check  
31. Unusual power to attract  
32. Without warning (3 wds)  
33. Italian white breads used to make panini  
35. Fencing sword  
37. Charm  
40. Devices to pry off bottle caps  
41. Instructed privately  
44. Inhabitant of country whose capital is Doha  
46. \_\_\_ numerals  
48. Big ape  
49. Person involved in organized crime involving drugs  
50. No-see-ums  
54. 12-point type  
57. 1969 Peace Prize grp.  
58. Dash abbr.  
59. Bubkes

CRYPTOQUIZ

Each of the following cryptograms is a clue to the identity of a music group. Using the hints K=E and G=L, decipher the clues to name the band.

- 1 GYHK JK QY  
\_\_\_\_\_
- 2 CKGE!  
\_\_\_\_\_
- 3 SKRNKAQZS  
\_\_\_\_\_
- 4 CKS DOQK  
\_\_\_\_\_
- 5 GKN UN VK  
\_\_\_\_\_

This band got its start in Liverpool, England:

Answers: 1) Love Me Do, 2) Help!, 3) Yesterday, 4) Hey Jude, 5) Let It Be, The Beatles

HOROSCOPES



CAPRICORN

December 22–January 19

Affairs of the heart take precedence this week, Capricorn. Stick close to home so you can attend to matters there. A memo presents a daunting challenge.



ARIES

March 21–April 19

Avenues once closed are yours for the taking. Don't miss out, Aries. A trip on the fly makes for many special memories. A work conversation concludes.



CANCER

June 22–July 22

You're good at resolving conflict and will soon be called upon to settle a long-term dispute. Give it a go, Cancer, but know when to bow out.



LIBRA

September 23–October 22

Fool you are not, Libra, but fool you will be if you continue to listen to someone. See them for what they are rather than what you want them to be.



AQUARIUS

January 20–February 18

Drama unfolds at work. Steer clear of it, Aquarius. A gag gift lightens the mood at home. Enjoy! A mission in organization concludes with help from a friend.



TAURUS

April 20–May 20

Confession time, Taurus. Whatever you're hiding, it is time to let the cat out of the bag. Too much confusion has ensued already. A health problem subsides.



LEO

July 23–August 22

Attitude is everything, Leo. Take a can-do approach, and success will be yours. Focus on the obstacles, and there will be more than you can bear.



SCORPIO

October 23–November 21

Brace yourself, Scorpio. It's going to be a harried week. Amid all of the errands and tasks, you will be asked to host an important event. Accept the honor.



PISCES

February 19–March 20

Attention, Pisces. Someone has been trying to reach out to you. Listen and learn. One small change in décor leads to many big changes throughout the house.



GEMINI

May 21–June 21

Change is headed your way. Relax, Gemini. Much good will come of it. An artistic piece inspires reflection and rejuvenation. A tryst finally ends.



VIRGO

August 23–September 22

Money woes cease with some creative budgeting. Celebrate with a night on the town, Virgo. An honor is bestowed upon a deserving friend.



SAGITTARIUS

November 22–December 21

Don't be a bully, Sagittarius. There is a better way to achieve your goals. A business relationship expands. Look to a mentor to guide the way.

FOR ENTERTAINMENT PURPOSES ONLY

Solutions

S	O	G	T	V	D	I	H	S	N	O	S	E	M	
T	O	N	I	C	E	R	P	R	V	T	V	C	S	
V	A	R	A	N	I	R	A	M	E	T	N	I		
N	V	R	A		O	T		E	N	O		T	O	
O														
S	E	U	O											
Y	S	N	E		T	E	M	O						
V	N	V	R											
R	O	I	R											
T	I	L	V											
S	I													
V	A													
N	D													
A	G													
L	I													

S	7	2	9	I	6	4	3	8
I	6	4	3	8	2	7	5	9
8	9	3	5	7	4	I	6	2
7	3	5	4	2	8	9	I	6
2	I	6	7	5	9	8	4	3
4	8	9	6	3	I	5	2	7
3	2	8	I	4	7	6	9	5
6	5	I	8	9	3	2	7	4
9	4	7	2	6	5	3	8	I

F	H	G	D	N	I	N	S	I	L	O	V	E	B	A	N	I	S	E	K
C	U	C	K	O	O	F	U	M	E	S									
T	O	R	N	L	A	S	H	O	E	S									
E	I	O	S	S	O	U	I	A	R	R	V	I	E	I					
S	T	H	D	G	Q	R	N	T	E	E	T	N	S	I					
H	T	C	N	E	H	N	N	D	V	V	O	T	H	N					
E	I	O	S	S	O	U	I	A	R	R	V	I	E	I					
E	C	N	A	I	L	S	L	H	F	E	E	E	L	N					
T	O	R	N	L	A	S	H	O	E	S	S	S	D	G					
C	C	U	C	K	O	O	F	U	M	E	S	S	E	H					
B	A	D	L	Y	F	N	R	A	I	S	E	K	R	F					



## WELCOME



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**The Anderson News**

## ABSOLUTE AUCTION

**SOME ITEMS FROM THE LATE ELLIOTT GARRISON ESTATE**  
**Saturday, March 15, 2013, at 9:30 a.m.**  
**at Eagle Lake Convention Center in Lawrenceburg, Ky.**

**DIRECTIONS:** Eagle Lake Convention Center is located 4 miles north of Lawrenceburg at the intersection of U.S. 127 and Hwy 151.

**ANTIQUES, GLASSWARE, FURNITURE, LAMPS, PRINTS. PHOTOGRAPHIC EQUIPMENT AND MORE**

Visit our website [birdwhistellsells.com](http://birdwhistellsells.com) or [#1152](http://auctionzip.com) for a complete listing and photos.

**TERMS:** Cash or Check, Visa, Master Card, Discover. A 3% convenience fee will be added when using a credit card. 10% BUYERS PREMIUM, All items being sold AS IS. Announcements the day of the auction will take precedence over printed or other information. Item descriptions are believed to be correct, however are not warranted.

**Birdwhistell Realty & Auction Co.**  
E. Glenn Birdwhistell — Principal Broker/Auctioneer  
154 S. Main St. • Lawrenceburg, KY  
Phone 502-839-3456 • Fax 502-839-0739  
[www.birdwhistellsells.com](http://www.birdwhistellsells.com)

## ANNUAL EQUIPMENT CONSIGNMENT AUCTION

**EAGLE LAKE CONVENTION CENTER**  
**at the intersection of U.S. 127 & Hwy. 151**  
**4 miles north of Lawrenceburg, Ky**  
**SATURDAY, MARCH 8, 2013 • 9 A.M.**

View our website at [www.birdwhistellsells.com](http://www.birdwhistellsells.com) for consignments & photos

**ACCEPTING:** Tractors, all types of farm equipment, trucks, trailers, ATVs, small tools, lawn equipment. All equipment must be in working condition.

**CALL TODAY TO CONSIGN YOUR EQUIPMENT**

**RECEIVING EQUIPMENT:**  
March 6 & 7 • 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

**ITEMS CONIGNED:** Tractors, Roll Baler, Hay Rakes, Bush Hogs, Trailer's, Lawn Mowers, Zero Turn Mower, Vehicle's, Hydraulic Jack Hammer, Ambulance, Numerous Hand Lawn & Farm Tools, plus numerous other items.

**TERMS:** Cash or Check with ID. Any out-of-state checks must be pre-approved and supported with a letter of credit from your bank or financial organization. Commission, Buyers Premium and Buy Back Fee on sliding scale.

Contact our office for additional information at 502-839-3456

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## LEGAL NOTICES

### NOTICE OF PERIODIC SETTLEMENT

The following periodic settlement has been filed and set for hearing on 3-19-14 at 9 a.m. Exceptions to this settlement must be filed with Anderson District Court prior to the hearing.

Estate of: Lynda K. Richardson

Attorney: William Patrick, public administrator

This notice is published in accordance with KRS 395.625.

Pamela J. Robinson  
Probate Division

### NOTICE OF SALE SPECIAL MASTER COMMISSIONER OF ANDERSON CIRCUIT COURT

By virtue of orders of the Anderson Circuit Court in the below listed actions, I shall proceed to offer for sale, at public auction, the real estate described herein to the highest and best bidder at the Anderson County Courthouse, Lawrenceburg, Kentucky, on Thursday, March 13, 2014 at or about 1:00 p.m. E.D.T., which real estate is located in Anderson County, Kentucky, to-wit:

SALE NO. 1: Citi-Mortgage, Inc. successor by merger to ABN AMRO Mortgage Group, Inc. v. James R. Dennis, et al., Civil Action No. 11-CI-00460, Anderson Circuit Court, Anderson County, Kentucky; said property being more commonly known as the following described subject Real Property located at 1330 Dry Dock Road, Lawrenceburg, Anderson County, Kentucky, of record in Deed Book 130, Page 99, in the County Clerk's

Office, Anderson County, Kentucky.

SALE NO. 2: Deutsche Bank National Trust Company v. Leslie Smith, et al., Civil Action No. 06-CI-00336, Anderson Circuit Court, Anderson County, Kentucky; said property being more commonly known as the following described subject Real Property located at 204 Walker Lane, Lawrenceburg, Anderson County, Kentucky, of record in Deed Book 224, Page 641, in the County Clerk's Office, Anderson County, Kentucky.

SALE NO. 3: Town & Country Bank and Trust Company v. Estate of Margie L. Stratton, et al., Civil Action No. 13-CI-00289, Anderson Circuit Court, Anderson County, Kentucky; said property being more commonly known as the following described subject Real Property located at 406 E Court St, Lawrenceburg, Anderson County, Kentucky, of record in Deed Book 211, Page 540, in the County Clerk's Office, Anderson County, Kentucky.

The foregoing parcel of real estate shall be sold on terms of cash deposit or cashier's check or certified check in the amount of the purchase price, or 10% down at the time of sale and the balance thereof due and payable in thirty (30) days after date of sale. The purchaser(s) of said real estate shall have the right to pay all or any part of the purchase price by cashier's or certified check on day of sale; if the purchaser(s) does not elect to pay the entire purchase price by cashier's or certified check, the Special Master Commissioner shall

take from the purchaser(s) by cashier's or certified check the sum of 10% down and a good and sufficient bond with surety acceptable to the Master Commissioner payable to the Special Master Commissioner for the balance of said purchase price, and bearing interest from date of sale at the rate of 12% per annum until paid in full. Compliance with the foregoing terms shall be at the time of the sale and the requirement of good surety shall not be waived by the Special Master Commissioner under any circumstance other than prior order of the Court. The bid of any purchaser not complying with said terms shall be rejected by the Master Commissioner and the property immediately resold.

Each tract or parcel of real estate shall be sold subject to the following:

A. All ad valorem real estate taxes, currently due or delinquent, for which the purchaser(s) shall receive no credit against the purchase price;

B. Easements, restrictions, stipulations and agreements of record in the Office of the Clerk of the County Court of Anderson County, Kentucky;

C. Assessments for public improvements levied against the property;

D. Any facts which an inspection and accurate survey of the property may disclose; and

E. Any and all planning and zoning regulations imposed upon the subject property.

SALE NO. 1: The amount of money to be raised is the sum of \$26,397.23 plus interest and costs as set out in

a Judgment and Order of Sale of the Anderson Circuit Court dated July 23, 2013.

SALE NO. 2: The amount of money to be raised is the sum of \$132,318.73 plus interest and costs as set out in a Judgment and Order of Sale of the Anderson Circuit Court dated December 17, 2008.

SALE NO. 3: The amount of money to be raised is the sum of \$39,963.3 plus interest and costs as set out in a Judgment and Order of Sale of the Anderson Circuit Court dated February 5, 2014.

MASTER COMMISSIONER'S NOTE

All prospective purchasers are advised to fully understand and consider the following:

1. All properties are sold strictly as is, with no warranties expressed or implied. Properties shall be sold at the front door of the Courthouse as indicated above.

2. Risk of loss to improvements to real estate shifts to purchaser as of date of sale. Insurance should be placed immediately by successful bidder.

3. All properties sold for less than two-thirds of appraised value subject to current owner statutory right of redemption pursuant to Kentucky Revised Statutes.

4. Rights of possession given to purchasers with deed, but holdover occupants of real estate may require additional Court action by purchaser to acquire actual possession.

5. Master Commissioner's deed warrants title only so far as authorized by the judgment, orders and proceedings of the Court, but no further. Independent title examination by successful purchaser is recommended prior to confirmation of sale.

s/Benjamin M. Salyers  
Special Master Commissioner  
909 Main Street  
Shelbyville, Kentucky 40065  
p (502) 633.3636  
f (502) 633.6762  
ben@robinsonsalyers.com

### PUBLIC NOTICE

As required by State and Federal regulations, the public is hereby informed that General Cable Corporation was in violation of their Wastewater Contribution Permit during 2013 and this facility has been identified as being in Significant Noncompliance (SNC) under guidelines set by the City of Lawrenceburg, the U.S. EPA and the Kentucky Division of Water. General Cable Co. reported five (5) violations of the discharge limit for Copper and was identified as being in SNC for the 3rd and 4th calendar quarters of 2013. NOV's were issued and increased sampling was conducted at General Cable's expense. This sampling showed that after upgrading systems, General Cable returned to full compliance. No further action by the City was necessary. Questions regarding this public notice may be directed to Larry Hazlett, Public Works Director, at (502) 839-5372 or Cynthia Leasor, Pretreatment Consultant, at (859) 885-3331.

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